

**YOUR GUIDE TO RIVERBOAT DAYS:
SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION**

**VANDER ZALM VISITS
KITWANCOOL — A2**

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990
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Terrace

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Phone 635-7840
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Skeena sawmills may stay here

Purchase of Tay-M licence pending

by Michael Kelly

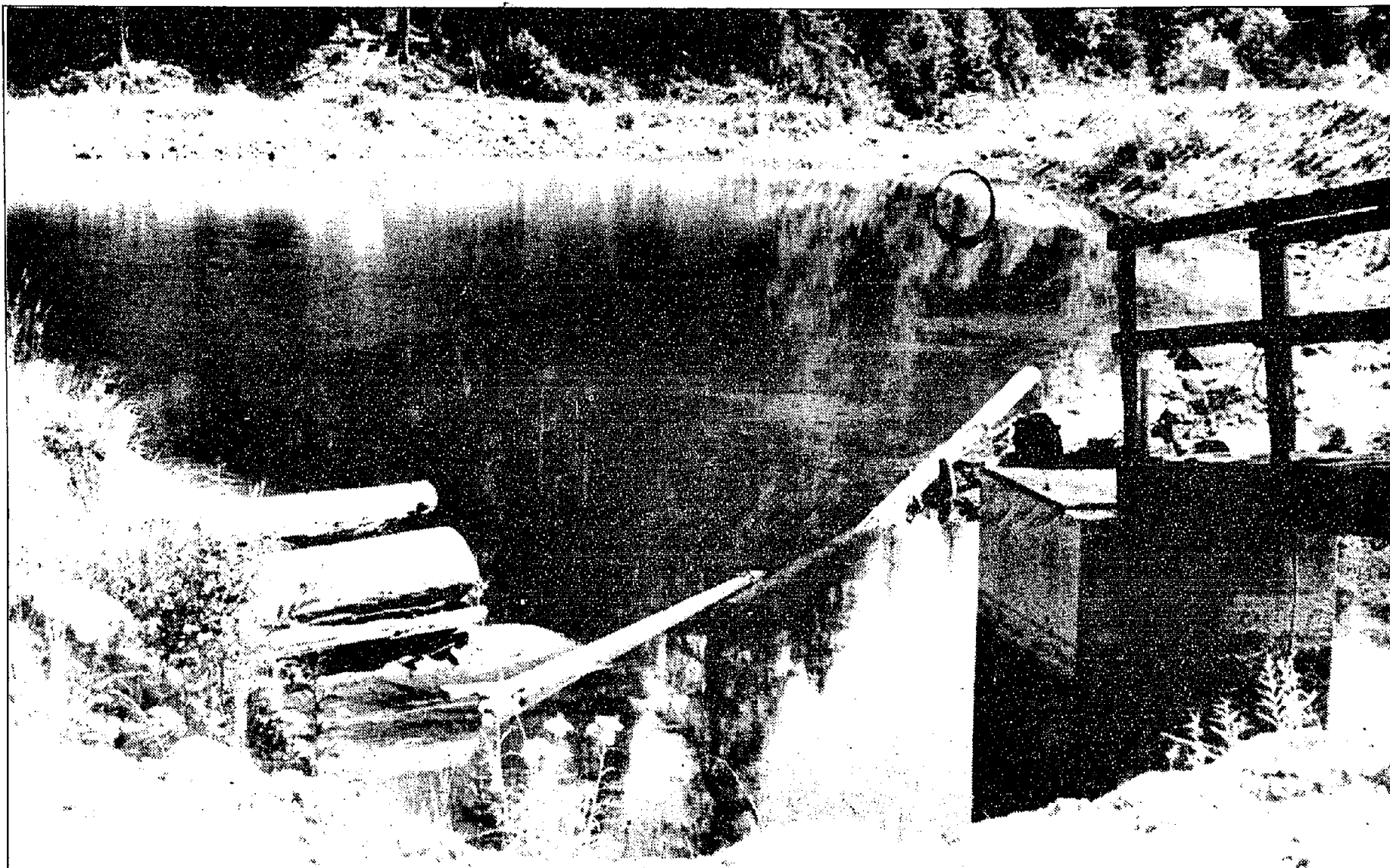
TERRACE— Over 100 workers employed by Skeena Sawmills have been apprehensive about the future for two years now because the mill's parent company West Fraser has expressed the intent to move the operation to Kitimat at some point in the next few years. Some of that apprehension may be dispelled if a deal in the works with an independent Terrace logging company goes through.

Robert York, owner of Tay-M Logging, confirmed Friday in an interview that the sale of his forest licence in the North Kalum to West Fraser should be complete sometime this week, provided the transfer is approved by the Ministry of Forests. Tay-M's tenure allows a 360,000 cubic meter annual cut in the region between Meziadin Junction and the Bell-Irving River valley.

West Fraser's plans to move the sawmill to Kitimat reflect the fact that harvesting on their Tree Farm Licence 41 is moving further south as time goes by. It doesn't make economic sense for them to harvest sawlogs on the Douglas Channel, barge them to Kitimat, truck them to Terrace, and then truck the finished lumber back to Kitimat for export. A major licence north of Terrace, however, may be a reason to reconsider their strategy.

Russ Clinton, vice president of woodlands for West Fraser, said in an interview from Quesnel that acquisition of the new licence "could affect the decision to move". He cautioned, however, that not all the North Kalum timber "would necessarily be tributary to Terrace".

— Continued on page A15



The Deep Creek reservoir is taking on a parched look due to a near record-breaking stretch of hot dry weather. Concerned Public Works officials have put tight restrictions on water use and say they're prepared to enforce them.

City water supply critically low

by Tod Strachan

TERRACE— It's hot. No one needs to point out that simple fact. We were on the verge yesterday of breaking our all-time record for the number of hours of sunshine in July, and by now we may have done that.

The prediction, however, was for cloud cover yesterday afternoon and that may have cut us a few minutes short. While many residents are enjoying this spell of tropical weather, it's not without its problems... the biggest one being that the situation with the City of Terrace water supply is now being described as critical.

From last Friday to Sunday, the City of Terrace used around 20 million litres of water each day.

Most of this usage is due to the weather, says director of engineering Stew Christensen. An average day's water usage in the winter is only around six million litres a day. But hot or not, last weekend's water usage by Terrace residents was excessive, even with watering restrictions, and as a result more severe restrictions have been imposed. Odd numbered houses can still water on odd numbered days and even numbered houses on alternate days, but now only between the hours of 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. These restrictions will ensure a sufficient water supply for fire protection, and that's the city's primary concern.

But that's only two hours of sprinkling every second day, and unlike earlier restrictions which

were really on the honour system says Christensen, the city will be monitoring water usage until the situation changes. And for those who choose to treat the situation lightly, city officials have a 1980 bylaw with enough teeth to be worth noting.

Section 26 of the bylaw gives the city the authority to impose water restrictions, and Sections 28 and 31 give them the authority to disconnect water service and impose a fine of up to \$500. So if you choose to water your lawn or road outside your allotted hours — beware.

The current situation isn't surprising, given our weather and the fact that most people in areas such as ours think of water as an endless resource, but this isn't true.

The water level at the city's Deep Creek reservoir dropped two feet over the weekend, and if the current level of usage continues it will be dry in only about four days. The city can augment the Deep Creek supply by pumping up to 16 million litres of water from the Skeena each day but that's already being done.

There are, of course, solutions, says Christensen, but they're all very expensive. The pipe from the Skeena to water storage areas on the bench is only 10 inches in diameter and can't transport more than 16 million litres of water per day. That was adequate a few years ago, but replacing it now would cost a lot of money. Enlarging the 30-year-old Deep Creek

— Continued on page A2

Return of the sternwheeler under study — page A5

Native blockade down — for now

Premier gets involved

by Tod Strachan

The information blockade on Highway 37 that Kitwancool Indian Band members operated for the past week has been dismantled, for now, but no long term agreement has been reached that addresses the primary purpose of the blockade.

Representatives of the Kitwancool people met with Premier Bill Vander Zalm in Kitwancool yesterday afternoon. According to Vander Zalm, the primary issue is land claims, but he maintains that settlement on this issue is a federal responsibility.

Vander Zalm said yesterday at the Terrace airport that the Kitwancool meeting was first arranged when he found he would be meeting with federal Minister of Northern and Native Affairs Tom Siddon in Victoria yesterday to discuss the land claim issue. "I thought perhaps we could combine his visit to me with us both visiting Kitwancool," Vander Zalm said. But it never happened. According to one source, Siddon had "other commitments" and wasn't available. Vander Zalm described that as "unfortunate" but he says the trip had already been arranged so it went ahead as planned without federal representation.

Why Kitwancool? According to Vander Zalm, "I could see a problem developing between the loggers and the native community and I thought perhaps I could go in there and at least help that situation." And did it work? To a point he says, but as Vander Zalm indicated earlier, the lack of federal representation didn't help.

According to Vander Zalm, the meeting began with a message from the elders and chiefs of the village. "Their various points were well made," says Vander Zalm, and this was followed by a response from the premier himself. "I think perhaps between my listening, and me presenting a message to them and them listening, they agreed that they would allow

things to normalize... for a time."

But according to Vander Zalm, maintaining this situation depends on cooperation between the province and the native people, and the province maintaining a commitment not to allocate any more timber rights in the area than already exist. If the province does that, says Vander Zalm, "The blockades will be out their again." The original Kitwancool demand was that no new timber allocations be made until the land claims issue had been settled.

Blockades delayed travellers crossing Northwest Indian reserves at various points last week. At Moricetown on Highway 16 and at Kitwancool on Highway 37, natives stopped cars and trucks to hand motorists pamphlets describing the land issue and the Native perspective. It was planned to continue these blockades this week.

Water — Continued from page A1

reservoir is another possible solution, but that too would cost millions, and Deep Creek may not be capable of maintaining a sufficient level of water anyway. The only real, economical solution, is to be more careful in the way we use water.

Thornhill residents are a little better off, but according to regional district administrator Bob Marcellin, as that community grows so will the problem of a sufficient water supply. There are no watering restrictions in the lower levels of the Thornhill area and there never have been, says Marcellin, but they have often come close to using their maximum daily supply. But bench area residents in Thornhill are connected to a private water supply and minimal restrictions have been placed on those residents.

Other problems due to our current trend of weather have not been severe. Terrace Fire Chief Cliff best says there have been no serious fires. Someone, however,

Kitwancool chief councillor Glen Williams said Monday that members of his band were stopping motorists in an information blockade and blocking empty logging trucks headed north on Highway 37 entirely. He said they were allowing loaded logging trucks headed south to pass through the blockade but were telling drivers not to attempt the return trip north.

The situation became tense Monday afternoon, said Williams, when one of the drivers who had been parking their rigs along the side of the road earlier in the day dropped his trailer in the centre of the highway, disrupting traffic for about 20 minutes. There were no police at the site, Williams added.

On Monday Williams warned that there would "definitely be some escalation" if a suitable response wasn't received from the provincial government on Tuesday.

has been lighting a few trash bins and another resident lit a pile of wood at the Terrace dump a few days ago which had the potential to spread sparks through the Kalum Lake Drive residential area.

The Ministry of Forests is currently fighting two small fires; one about 20 miles south of Kitimat and another about 35 miles west of Terrace. Both fires are only about 1.5 hectares in size but are extremely difficult to fight, according to ministry spokesman Richard Alpaugh, because they are located in steep rocky terrain.

The forest fire hazard as of yesterday was listed as extreme in most of the Kalum Forest District with the exception of the area between Rosswood and Bell I, where it is listed high.

As a result, Alpaugh says logging has been closed in the Kemano area for some time and TFL 1 was closed on Monday. In other areas, crews are still working, he says, but are all restricted to an early shift.

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The Gala Evening was a tremendous success and raised over \$36,000, which will go towards the purchase of a C.T. Scanner for Mills Memorial Hospital.

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Harrison still King of the Mountain

Six for seven, but no record

Richard Harrison owns the Terrace King of the Mountain foot race. The Smithers competitor won the event for the sixth time in seven tries, but he didn't break his own record.

He was 25 seconds ahead of two-time winner Colin Parr.

Sponsored by the Terrace Runners' Club and Ironworks, the race attracted 40 competitors under hot weather conditions.

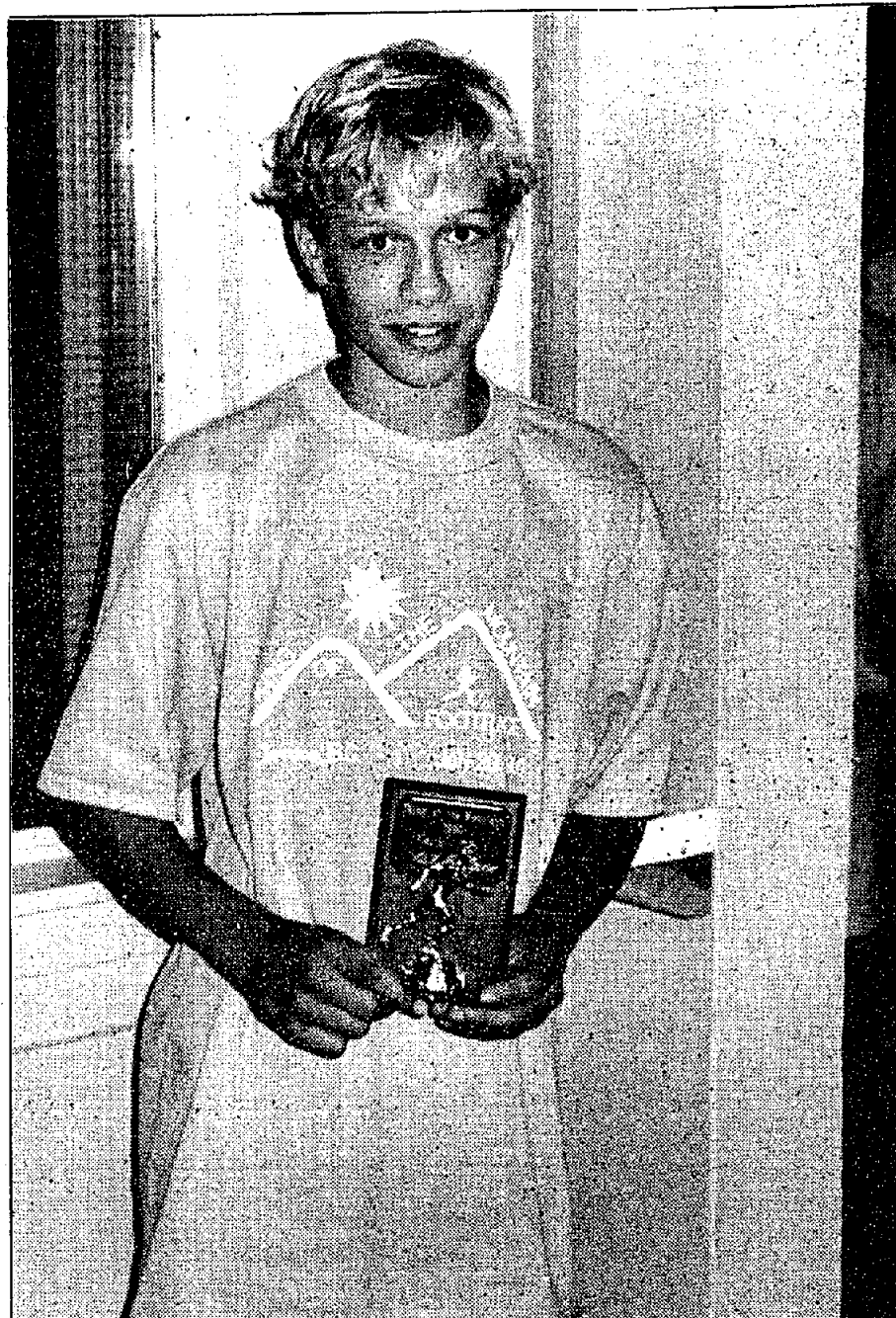
A family with a fondness for running figured large in the results. Prince Rupert's Rosemarie Cheer won the women's open section, her 13-year-old son won the under-14 youth, and younger brother Brent finished fourth in the same section.

This year's King of the Mountain was the 13th annual event for the five-kilometre course up Terrace Mountain.

A full report with more photographs will be published in next week's Terrace Review.



ROSEMARIE CHEER won the women's open section of the 13th annual King of the Mountain footrace Sunday, finishing nearly two minutes ahead of her nearest rival.



IT WAS A FAMILY AFFAIR for Prince Rupert's Cheer family at Terrace's 13th annual King of the Mountain foot race Sunday. Thirteen-year-old Justin won the youth under-14 division; mother Rosemarie took the women's open, and younger brother Brent finished fourth in under-14.

Law office victim of its own success

by Nancy Orr

Success for a project is gratifying, and yet the project's success can bring its own problems, as the Legal Services Centre in Terrace has discovered.

The centre, opened in 1989 with a staff of two, a lawyer and a receptionist/secretary, was soon swamped with cases. Established as a native centre, it was also authorized to handle general community cases. The centre was busy from the beginning since Terrace is the catchment area from the Yukon border to the Douglas Channel and the main trading centre for the northwestern section of the province.

The cases poured in. Last year the case load in Terrace was 1,400. In comparison, other towns such as Smithers had 735; Merritt, 668; Hazelton, 750; Prince Rupert, 1,160.

The demand has forced the centre to refer the excess cases to the private bar, many to Vancouver, with extra costs for time, travel and accommodation. Of the total 1,400 applications, 984 were referred to private bar and 204 handled locally.

The administrative board for the centre has been lobbying for extra help, and in January of this year a legal information counsellor was added to the staff, who can appear in court for adjournments and other pro-

cedures and handle many para-legal duties.

The Legal Services Society of B.C. is the body which disburses funds to legal centres throughout the province. It receives money from the province, the Law Foundation and other sources and decides on its distribution.


In an effort to find a solution to the problem, the local legal centre board, consisting of representatives from Kitselas, Kermodei, Kitsumkalum, Nisga'a, Terrace and district, arranged for an appointment with the Attorney-General.

"In a twist of fate," said Terrace representative Danny Sheridan, "the board flew to Victoria on July 11 for an appointment at 11 a.m. on July 12. At 10 a.m. the Attorney-General Smith resigned!"

"We were not sure where to go," said Sheridan, "but took it to our MLA Dave Parker, who arranged meetings with the deputy minister who oversees the funding for the Legal Services Society."

"The Legal Services Society has total responsibility," he continued, "for the control of funds."

"We are now writing to Legal Services to meet with their executive council and hope to resolve our problems as soon as possible."




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Reward offered in power line shooting



NICK STEVENSON, B.C. Hydro's Terrace production supervisor, examines a shot insulator string (seven porcelain insulators) beneath a Hydro line on Highway 37 between Stewart and Meziadin. Recent vandalism with .22 shells caused a forest fire and power in Stewart was disrupted for over 24 hours.

by Betty Barton

The community of Stewart was finally back on B.C. Hydro's power grid last Tuesday evening at about 8:30 p.m., after more than 24 hours off the Hydro grid.

Power had been cut to Stewart on Monday, July 23 at 3:30 p.m. as a result of vandalism to an insulator string on Hydro's transmission line near Meziadin's old highways camp on the road between Stewart and Meziadin. Stewart has only a single power line, feeding from the B.C. Hydro grid, so the consequences of the outage were devastating to residents of Stewart & Hyder and Westmin Gold mine operations. Westmin quickly switched over to their diesel generators.

Two insulator strings were shot down by a gunman who used a whole box of .22 rifle shells. Insulator strings on this line are made

up of seven porcelain insulators each, linked together according to the voltage on the line. The line to Stewart is 138 KV and was put into service in late October 1989. Both insulators fell to the ground and the conductor cable was severed. As a result, one of the two Hydro poles holding up the affected insulators caught fire and burned to the ground. The fire then travelled to the nearby forest and started a forest fire.

Luckily, B.C. Hydro's district operations manager was on his way to Stewart from Terrace at the time and quickly reported the incident, giving an accurate assessment of the problem. A helicopter was dispatched into the area to survey the problem site, and an six-person Ministry of Forests fire suppression was soon on site to fight the fire. A Hydro crew of eight was brought from Prince

Rupert and Terrace. Under the direction of Ray Masse, Stewart had two of its three back-up diesel generators operating within two hours of the power outage. The third generator was not operational, so over 100 households in Stewart were excluded when some power was restored on midnight Monday.

Hydro area manager Roy Slaveley met with Stewart community leaders to encourage residents to dispose of non-essential power usage until B.C. Hydro was back on line. Mayor Darlene Cornell and her council quickly complied and went personally house-to-house, turning off light switches and other extraneous power.

B.C. Hydro encountered "quite a few problems" in re-establishing hydro to Stewart, but by 8:30 p.m. last Tuesday everything was back to normal. Stewart RCMP are still investigating and B.C. Hydro is offering a large reward for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of the individual responsible for the vandalism. Hydro will also be calling for restitution for the "sizeable bill" of \$15,000 to \$25,000 in direct costs to the company and costs incurred by the Ministry of Forests for fire suppression. A final tally is not yet available.

Hydro's manager of north coast production Merrill Meyers adds, "I can't emphasize enough how often we see insulators shot. People don't realize the consequences. If they're too near a downed transmission line, a step could be deadly." Meyers feels that many people don't realize such vandalism is a criminal act or that it causes major hardships to residents of the affected area. B.C. Hydro wants to encourage the public to be the regulators. "We're looking for a deterrent factor," says Meyers.

Royal Commission on Health Care here in September

TERRACE— The Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs will be here on the afternoon and evening of Sept. 5. The hearings are scheduled for 1-5 p.m. and 7:30-10 p.m. at the Inn of the West, and the general public as well as individuals and organizations with submissions are invited to attend.

Communications coordinator Susan Reade said the commission has already been advised of briefs coming from three Terrace-based groups: the Terrace Child Development Centre on services for special needs children; the Terrace and District Community Services Society on community issues and the need for planning continuity in health care; and the Health Science Association on the public availability of health care.

The commission's function is wide-ranging, with a concentration on health care costs compared to the effectiveness of British Columbia's health care system. The five-member commission has been instructed to examine the structure and organization of the current system, how well it is used and how efficient it is, its costs and methods of funding, staffing requirements in the health care professions, the legislation governing health care delivery and to consider opportunities in the promotion of health.

In its findings the commission is expected to evaluate the current system and make recommendations to improve it.

Anyone who wants to contribute a brief to the commission or be put on the agenda for the Terrace hearings can call 1-660-2298 for further information.

And the winners are...

These are the winning lottery numbers as provided by the B.C. Lottery Corporation. In the event of a discrepancy between these numbers and those held by the corporation, the corporation's numbers shall be held as correct.

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	WINNING NUMBERS
LOTTO 6/49	July 28, 1990	10-16-28-34-37-43 Bonus 05
	July 25, 1990	02-16-28-39-41-46 Bonus 25
EXTRA	July 28, 1990	03-19-22-27
	July 25, 1990	36-51-88-97
LOTTO BC	July 28, 1990	02-17-23-28-32-33
EXPRESS	July 28, 1990	369492
		992898
		999878
		418489
PROVINCIAL	July 27, 1990	2319519
BC KENO	July 28, 1990	01-05-06-10-20-26-38-40
	July 27, 1990	11-15-35-36-44-49-50-53
	July 26, 1990	02-10-24-28-36-41-44-54
	July 25, 1990	01-08-10-14-19-22-28-33
	July 24, 1990	02-08-22-32-33-41-50-51
	July 23, 1990	05-16-34-39-41-42-44-53

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Sternwheeler may churn Skeena again

Studies on to see if it's possible

by Nancy Orr

Will sternwheeler days return to the Skeena? Will we be able to thrill to the challenge of the rapids and the white water as the pioneers did 100 years ago?

The reality of once again running a sternwheeler on the Skeena is one of the schemes being researched by a summer employee for Sheridan Consultants, David Rolfson, a Master of Business Administration student at Northwest Community College.

The vessel under consideration, the paddlewheeler Native in Richmond, is a genuine modern sternwheeler, built in 1986, with steel hull, 91 feet long, 22 feet in the beam, with room for 50 passengers. Its top speed is 10 knots and it cruises at eight, and according to expert calculation, should be able to make six miles per hour against the current in the Skeena.

"We have been looking at the possibility of a three-month operation," said Rolfson. "The extremes of low water and flood in the spring would make earlier use of the river too dangerous."

"And we are not thinking of going through the canyon where the Mount Royal sank."

According to Sheridan, chief councillor Mel Bevan of the Kitselas Band has already picked the exact spot in the river below the canyon for the ship to tie up.

The length of the run would depend on many factors, but with 15,000 tourists registering this year at the Terrace InfoCentre, the potential is high for customers. Wedding parties and family reunions have proven to be popular users in other places. There were five other sternwheelers interviewed: the Moyie, in Kaslo; the Yukon Belle, Nanaimo; the Fintry Queen, Kelowna; the S.S. Beaver, Vancouver and the Pioneer Princess, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

The questions to be answered are innumerable: start-up money, advertising and marketing, Coast Guard standards, seaworthiness in the Skeena, docking facilities, modifications, sponsorship and financing, and the potential to break even on the operation.

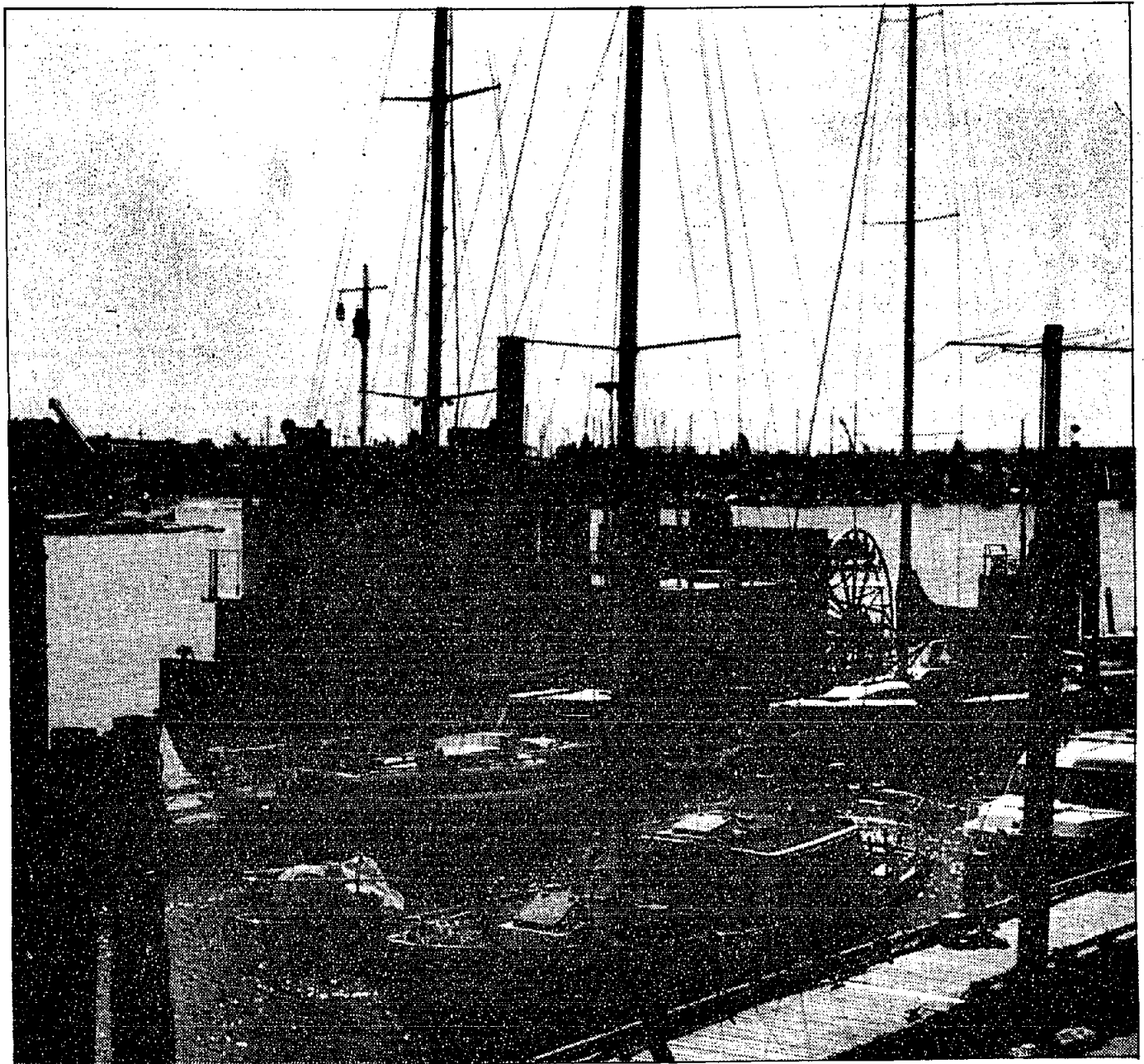
The M.V. Native has many tests to go through. One of its advantages is its maneuverability — with its two wheels, it is reported to be able to turn in its own length — and, of course, its shallow draft.

The history of the Riverboats on the Skeena has been fascinating, from the early attempts of the Union and the Mumford, through the successful, adventurous years beginning with the Hudson's Bay Caledonia and its first run up to Hazelton in 1891.

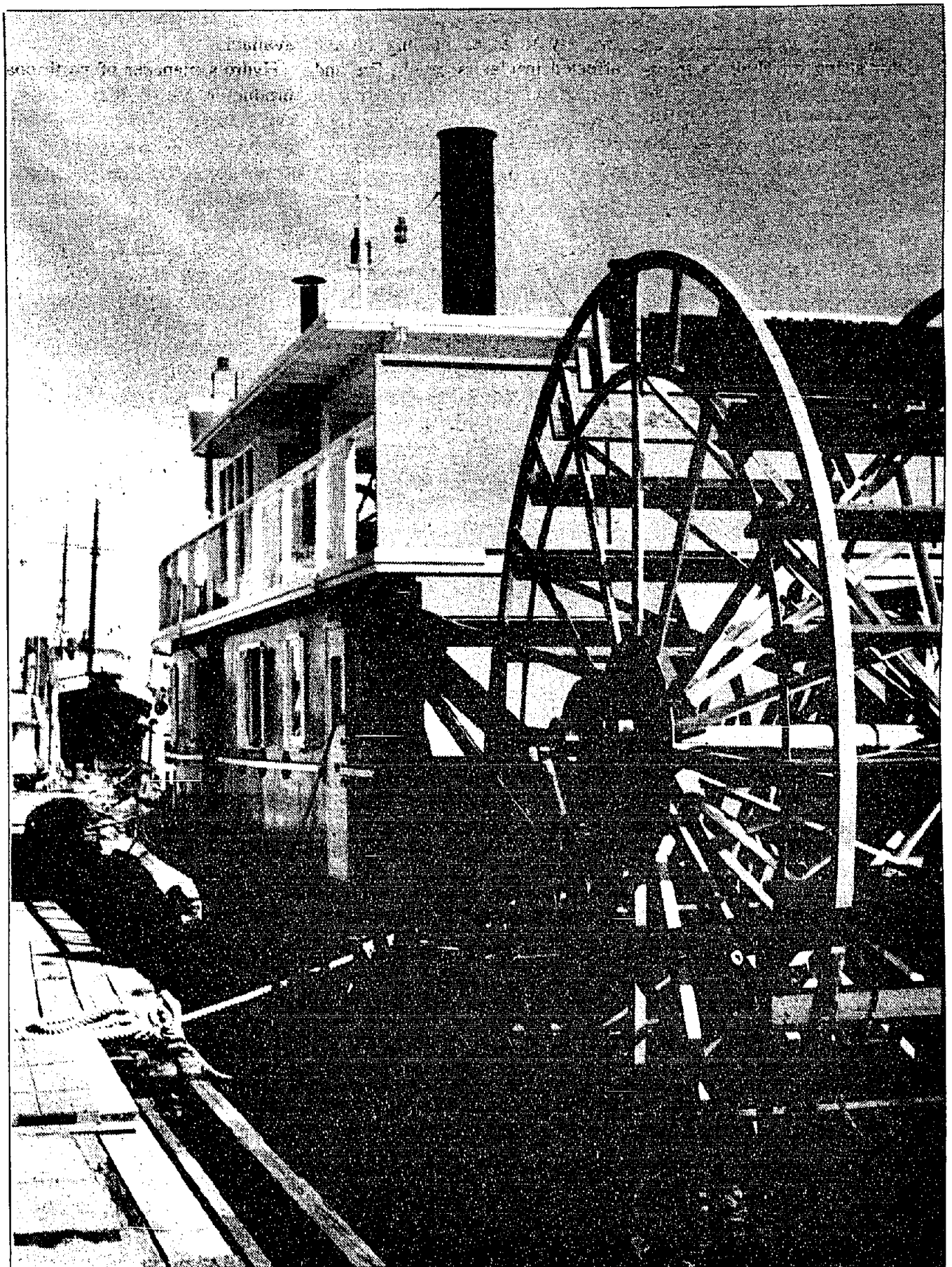
The years following with the notorious Captain Bonser, first on the Caledonia and then on with the rival Monte Cristo owned by George Cunningham, and its sister ship, the Hazelton, are full of the competition and rivalry with Captain Johnson of the Hudson Bay's Mount Royal. The stories include strandings on bars, rocky encounters, ship ramblings, sinkings and even shootings in the intense competition between two captains for supremacy on the Skeena. The era ended with the completion of the railroad and retirement of the last steamboat on the Skeena, the Inlander, in 1912.

Sternwheelers have since been preserved and used as tourist attractions, deemed part of history, especially on the Skeena.

But Geraldine Vance, in the office of Sheridan Consultants, recalls the tales her mother told her. When her mother was expecting Geraldine, she made the trip down the Stikine River by sternwheeler. And that was in 1957.



A local consulting firm currently has its eye on the modern sternwheeler Native, shown here tied up at the Richmond dock where the vessel's owners have made a home out of it.



The business end of the Native recalls pioneering days in the Terrace area, when the Skeena River was the main highway and sternwheel river boats were the preferred method of travel.

Heritage Park lively for Riverboat Days

On Sunday, August 5, Heritage Park will be alive with old-time music, dancing and crafts displays during their annual "Music in Heritage Park" day. The celebration will be one of many activities happening during Terrace's ninth annual Riverboat Days.

From 1 to 5 p.m. in Heritage Park (at the top of Kalum hill, between Terraceview Lodge and the Kin Hut), entertainment will be provided by the Vicki Parviainen dancers, Norm Desjardins (with his old-time fiddle) and friends, Skeena Squares square dancers and two or three other musical groups. All the buildings will be full of displays by local craftspeople — quilting, weaving, and the sale of many of the displayed items. Pierre Leross and company will demonstrate black-powder guns and actually operate the old working telegraph. There will be home canning and preserves being sold by locals in pioneer dress. In fact, everyone working in Heritage Park that day will wear the dress of the day (1890's vintage).

Heritage Park is free to the public on August 5. Donations to this wonderful remembrance of our northern heritage would be greatly appreciated. Bring your lawn chair and stay for the afternoon.

EDITORIAL

For the next few days Terrace will be immersed in history, painting on the face of its past and celebrating the accomplishments of the people, the ancestors of some of us, who came up the river to stake out what they saw as their future. Plunging into the past during Riverboat Days is a friendly and unthreatening costume ball of the emotions, perhaps because the past, having done its worst, holds few unpleasant surprises.

That is particularly true of the romanticized kind of history that gets sent up for civic celebrations, with period costume, abundances of food and drink, fireworks, a parade that is a work of retrospective art, and summer activities of the most relaxing kind.

We're living in the future that our local history has created, and this is a good time to examine those harmless-looking ghosts with a bit of detachment. All around our region history goes on, pushed ahead irresistibly by the actions of those long dead and those still living who are in positions of influence. In the woods industry, mining, fishing and trapping — to name a few — there is a long and honourable tradition of hard work and productive, responsible practice which is now being challenged by those who wish to establish new values and traditions. The people whose ancestors lived here when the land was young are demanding that the mistakes of the past be rectified.

While the city is warming up for the weekend, to the east, a collision of values and perspectives has drawn the premier of the province to fly up here, presumably to do or say what government can to defuse a crisis created by history. When the first Europeans came up the Skeena and met the people who were living here then, a cosmic observer would have hoped for the encounter of cultures to result in mutual respect and betterment of both societies. The current situation proves that to be wishful thinking of the first magnitude.

For one weekend of the year it is fitting and proper to celebrate our history. For the rest of the year we seem to be wrangling with its consequences. As we look back and see the past acting upon our present, we should also look forward and attempt to imagine the kind of situation in which we would like to leave our descendents... and urge those in places of influence to act accordingly.

It is said that history is written by the winners. That category could be an all-inclusive one if we have the will.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — With the end of this bitter, explosive, four-month legislative session, perhaps this is a good time to "lighten up" — a bit — on the beleaguered politicians and other players in this circus.

Therefore, (fanfare please), I submit herewith the sort-of-annual **Wobbly Awards**. In no particular order, those who deserve Wobblies this time around include:

- Best new advertising slogan based on the tapes crisis: "Is it live, or is it Moe-morex?" (author unknown).
- Worst performance by an attorney-general: Nah, that one's too easy, and **Cuddly Buddly Smith** doesn't deserve any more attention now, does he?
- Best performance by a journalist in an undercover role: **Margot Sinclair** of CKVU-TV.
- Slowest-selling yuppie toy: Auto-Tel car phones.
- Most pathetic attempt to head off the **Reform Party**: the government for its **Referendum Act** and **Senate Election Act**.
- Best Premier in the province: **Bill Vander Zalm** (valid only on days when both **Bill Bennett** and **Dave Barrett** are out of B.C.).
- Dumbest response to an Opposition query in Question Period: **Carol Gran** for saying she wouldn't release airplane logs because the NDP and media would just use them for muckraking. This, naturally, was followed by enormous mounds of muck being raked.
- "I thought Siemens meant Sailors" award: to former Social Services Minister **Peter**

Dueck who followed his deputy **Stan Dubas** into obscurity over allegations they had received perks from international conglomerate **Siemens Electric**.

● MLA most likely to have his name linked to the most of the other scandals: No contest, it's the indefatigable **Bill Reid** of Surrey/Guildford/White Rock, a.k.a. **Mr. Lottery**.

● Most surprising legislation-at-the-last-minute award: the **Members Conflict-of-Interest Act**, introduced on Thursday by the government. Believed to be authored in part by the oleaginous backbench MLA, **Walter Davidson**, the last person from whom one would expect fair-mindedness. Ergo, no surprise to find the Bill contains some very scary sections. (More on this one in a future column).

● Most-capable minister award: Easily won by **Norm Jacobsen**, labour and consumer affairs minister, now doing double-duty filling **Dueck's** shoes, too. Quiet, unassuming, rarely in the headlines, but highly respected (justifiably) by his peers and the press. Runners-up: Highways Minister **Rita Johnson** and Forests Minister and House Leader **Claude Richmond**.

● Most high-profile minister (other than **The Zalm**): **John (J.R.) Reynolds**, whose media management experience has restored some confidence in the public over the **Socreds'** handling of environmental issues. Also known as **J.R.'s P.R.**

● Most low-profile prominent MLA (ignore the contradiction): NDP leader **Mike Har-**

court, something the **Socreds** will try to make hay over during the election campaign.

● Spreading the worst election rumor (and giving me the easiest \$20 I made this year, by betting against it): a tie between CKNW Radio's **Rafe Mair** and the aforementioned **Ms. Sinclair**. Both said the vote would be called in May, 1990, when the then-attorney-general **Smith** was pushing the **Zalm** to go to the people.

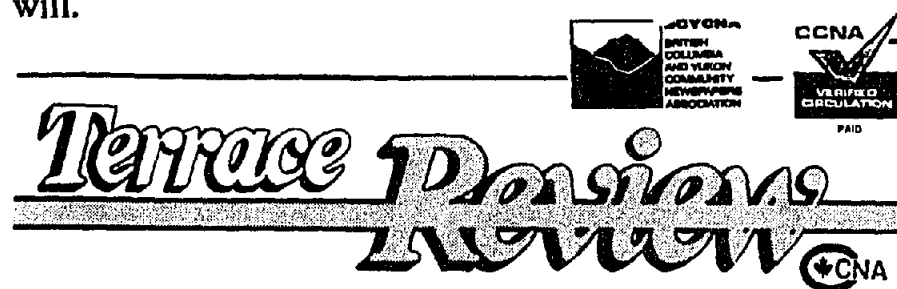
● Most boneheaded, short-sighted, tightwad decision: To B.E.'s major media outlets (**Vancouver Sun**, **Province**, **BCTV**, **NW**, **CBC**, etc.) for not sending a reporter to shadow **Vander Zalm** on his annual three-week jaunt to Europe... for the second year running... on the shallow excuse that it cost too much.

● Second most hypocritical media act: Some of the same major media screaming for an accounting of where the Premier went, who paid for it, how much was personal, etc., on his three-week European trip.

● Most hypocritical media act: Whoever was involved in the **Broadcast News** decision to hand over the **Bud Smith** tapes to a political party, rather than to the authorities or to a media outlet that was prepared to risk running them and exposing the actions therein.

I'll leave you with two of the current rumours swirling around Victoria's goldfish bowl, as the politicians pack up

— Continued on page A7



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This week:

Who's minding the dirt? Nobody.

When we looked at the term "tenure" last week we discovered some rather surprising things. First, tenure is supposed to offer forest companies and their staff some security; but it can be taken away by the government. Second, forest companies are responsible for timber management; but only minimal silviculture work is required. And third, nobody is fully responsible for managing the land.

None of these faults in the tenure system are desirable, of course. But this third item has the potential of destroying the entire forest industry... and a whole lot more. The land, which is primarily dirt, the place where trees and other plants grow, is our most valuable resource. And we don't have any idea what we're doing to it.

We have a Ministry of Forests, a Ministry of Environment, a Ministry of Agriculture, and yes, even a Ministry of Crown Lands. But the Ministry of Forests is only interested in contracting out the responsibility of taking care of our trees.

The mandate of the Ministry of Environment is only air and water quality. The Ministry of Agriculture is only interested in things like orchards and corn fields. And the Ministry of Crown Lands is where you go to lease or buy a piece of public land. None of these ministries has anything to do with the management of our land.

Perhaps, you might say, if the government isn't interested in taking care of our land, then land management isn't really all that important. Try telling that to a farmer. He won't be easily convinced. Everyone knows farmers manage their land with great care. They rotate crops, plough, fertilize, irrigate and nurture their soil as though it were gold. Why? Because it's the only resource they've got. The soil is what produces the crops they sell. Treat it like "dirt" and they'll soon be out of business... and they know it.

So if the farmer is so smart, what's wrong with the government? Why do they seem to believe we can talk about things

like "forests forever" when we could well be altering the supply of nutrients and acidity of the soil with every new crop? A few crop rotations down the road and the largest trees we can grow might be less than a foot in diameter.

In reality, though, there's probably nothing wrong with government policy as it stands. It's simply that it doesn't go far enough. The system that has evolved over time isn't based on a land management strategy. Current policy has been reactive rather than proactive in design and contains no basic philosophy for managing the land.

This is an important little detail: our current system manages our forests... not our land. The impor-

tance of the land was either forgotten over time or it was considered to be something of little value, not worthy of a policy at all.

When they were putting our various management systems together, therefore, various aspects of those systems were dealt out to a number of ministries, and no effective means of coordinating them was ever devised. This left our number-one resource, our land, out in the cold and that left everyone in the province with a big problem. Without a land use management strategy in place we have been blindly mining out our equity in the soil without even realizing it. We were told that trees were our number-one resource and we believed it. The truth is, though, trees are only a product of the land. Our number one resource is the dirt in which they grow.

How can this great oversight by the government and the forest companies be corrected? With great difficulty. It's possible that the dozen or so forest committees, commissions and task forces currently reviewing the situation in our forests might come up with some ideas for dramatic change. But it's much more likely, if these groups follow in the footsteps of the committees, commissions and task forces of the past, we won't get a new system that deals with land management at all; only a few more band-aids designed to patch up the system we have... the system that doesn't deal with land management.

But let's be positive and consider the first scenario. What sort of dramatic change might one of these groups suggest? Consider the possibilities of this example. Our entire bureaucratic system is scrapped and replaced with something that makes sense. At the top of the heap is a "super ministry" — the Ministry of Lands. Working under this super ministry are the departments of forests, environment and agriculture to name three.

Like our present ministries, each one of these departments would be responsible for the management of a particular product or concern. And like our present ministries, each one of these departments would make the rules for its particular area of concern. The Ministry of Lands (which, by the way, would be equipped with a complete land inventory much like a municipal zoning map) would use the rules developed by each department to manage the province.

Under this system, the value of the land, not the products the land produces, would be the deciding

factor in determining how a particular piece of land would be used. If a site is best suited for agricultural, you don't build a factory. If it's best suited for logging, you don't cut the trees down and plant corn. This sounds almost like something we have... but we don't. The key is that this super ministry would place the value of the land before all else.

Drastic? Yes, it is. But so is the current situation. And the idea described above would at least address the biggest problem with the management system we have. It would provide a new management system that manages the resource — the land — and not the products which that resource produces, the trees. It would provide a land use strategy, based on an accurate and up-to-date inventory, for each product the land produces, and this strategy would be based on the land's capability of producing a particular product.

Devise a system such as this, and then we can start talking about things like "multiple successional use" and a system of forest tenure that isn't self-defeating.

If you're not convinced, consider this. Anyone who believes that the land will take care of itself, that the land doesn't require any management at all, is living one step away from reality. Someday these people are going to wake up and find there are no forests to manage either. The soil is too acidic and lacking in nutrients and simply won't grow anything worthwhile.

If in fact, then, our land is our primary resource, can the forest industry expect to continue operating without a profit and loss statement that details this primary resource? Our equity in the land, the nutrients in the soil, would be detailed in such a statement so the answer to this question should be obvious... Not for long.

But this is exactly where we are today. We don't have a system which provides a profit and loss statement and we therefore have no way of knowing if our forest management decisions, allotting tenure for example, are wise. It would be wrong to say we are harming the land in every instance. In some case we may actually be adding to the value of the land by adding to the available nutrients. But we can't pat ourselves on the back because we have no way of knowing. Just as we have no way of knowing what harm we may have caused our land over the past 100 years.

Forestry Insights

by Tod Strachan, in consultation with Rod Arnold and Doug Davies



Riverboat Days salutes...



**Contributed by
Mary Ann Burdett**

Riverboat Days in Terrace — a modern tribute to the pioneers who first ventured into the awesome beauty and rugged wildness of the Skeena River Valley.

As the riverboats were once an integral part of the lifestyle of this area, now "Riverboat Days" falling on the first weekend in August each year has become a much-looked-forward-to event in the lives of the residents. This festival is coordinated by the Riverboat Days Committee and all events are run by service organizations or sports and youth clubs. Local businesses get into the spirit of things by window dressing, wearing of costumes and sponsoring of contests among the business populace. Cultural organizations contribute widely with arts and

crafts show, musical tributes, etc. The native bands in the area are strong supporters of the weekend and thrill participants and observers alike with native art and culture shows, displays of native dancing, tempting dishes of traditional foods and magnificent floats in the parade.

The Saturday morning parade has, from the beginning, been one of the main events of interest, and under the sponsorship of the Royal Canadian Legion, continues to grow in size and quality each year. The City of Terrace sponsors an exceptional display of fireworks on the Friday night, as well as holding an open house in conjunction with an antique car show to kick off events.

There is a slo-pitch tournament, a soccer tournament and a horseshoe tournament which

run the entire weekend, and, of course, a paddlewheel tavern. There is a riverboat run, sponsored by the Seniors Sports Committee, a Slingers' race on Sunday and several pancake breakfasts.

The children are by no means overlooked, having colouring contests, games, races, prizes galore and a "Family Day in the Park".

Adults and children alike are royally entertained by the Gizeh Temple Shrine Clowns, Skeena Unit. Even the animals are a part of things, with the Totem Saddle Club being very notable in the parade and also holding the Timberland Horse Show on Saturday and Sunday. Miniature "riverboat races" are held out at Copper flats with refreshments available to contestants and cheerers.

Riverboat Days is a weekend when the warmth, friendliness, cooperation and unflagging spirit of the pioneers is even more obvious than usual in the modern-day people of this community. It is a great attraction to surrounding towns and areas and attracts tourists on a returning basis from all parts of Canada, the United States and some European countries. We will all be there again this year — you'd be most welcome to join us.

John Pifer — Continued from page A6

and head for the beaches or the psychiatric couch, as required.

1. A mini-Cabinet-shuffle to come within six weeks, to make Jacobsen minister of social services, to bring Graham Bruce into the tent, and to deal with the attorney-general vacancy.

2. A fall election to be held

in mid or early October, therefore to be announced in mid or early September.

This scribe says the odds on the first are 6-to-5, almost a sure thing; but the second is maybe 10-to-1... at least.

Place your bets.

Talk of the Town

What do you think the city could do to promote Riverboat Days outside Terrace and draw tourists to the event?

This week the *Terrace Review* asked:



Judy Fifield

Probably more advertising. They have to advertise in other newspapers (as well as local), and they should advertise in all the tourist brochures.



Joe Longpre

I think what they need to do is advertise heavily the week before, just to give people a reminder, because it's easy to forget. And they should offer free camping for tourists on Ferry Island during Riverboat Days.



Nellie Matwick

Offer free overnight camping to tourists, especially seniors. We don't want to forget about the seniors.



Emily Des-Blens

They should have more access to the river. I live in Kitimat, but it's even harder to get to the river in Terrace than in Kitimat.



Robin Alexander

Add more events and do more advertising.



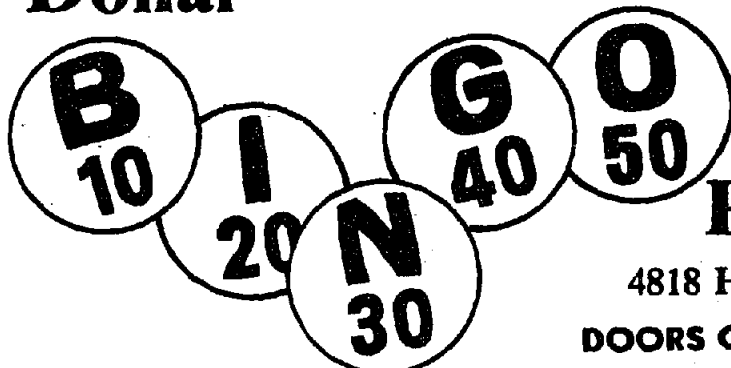
Trevor Rathjen

I'm new to Terrace, so I don't really know, but maybe more advertising in the newspapers and on TV.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

(Age 14 years and up)

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Terrace Minor Baseball (Remaining Mondays of every month)
TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society
WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blue Back Swim Club
Terrace Peaks Gymnastics
THURSDAY: Sponsoring Comm. to 747 Cadets
Order of the Royal Purple
EARLY FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association
LATE FRIDAY: Nisga'a Tribal Council (Terrace Local)
SATURDAY: Canadian Parents For French — Morning
B.C. Paraplegic Foundation — Evening
LATE NIGHT: Kinsmen Club of Terrace
Terrace Figure Skating Club - (Alternate)

Regular

18

Games

Extra

6

Games

Thank you! Have a Nice day!

UNBC board starts getting organized

The University of Northern B.C. (UNBC) is now an official entity, and the members of the original Interim Advisory Board have now been recognized and renamed as the Board of Governors, with Prince George lawyer Murray Sadler as chairman, the UNBC board was informed at its July 21 meeting in Prince George.

Margaret Dediluke, the member of the university board from Terrace, attended the sessions in Prince George on Saturday and returned to report from the assembly that:

- The board approved the creation of faculty advisory groups who will report directly to the university. These groups will be composed of local people as recommended in the IPG (Implementation Planning Group) report and be responsible for giving information and practical advice to the board. Individual members have been gathering ideas and suggestions from the community but feel that a regular group would have more widespread interpretation of the community needs.

- Student services came in for a large share of discussion. The board feels that it is imperative that all the latest improvements for counselling and career training and assistance must be incorporated and new emphasis given to service to students.

- To date it has been suggested that there be faculties in education, forestry and environment,

aboriginal studies, health care and journalism.

- The site search for the new facility's main campus has been narrowed to five from 15 proposed locations, and engineering studies on these sites were presented "with many surprises, requiring further investigation," said Dediluke. It is expected that an announcement on the site will be made this month, as well as the announcement of the selection of the new principal.

- An advertisement for a project manager has been made.

Membership in the Canadian University Council will be investigated.

When the university acquires a larger meeting room, it is hoped that interested persons will be able to attend board meetings as observers.

It was generally agreed that the board must meet in constituent towns, in order for the members to become familiar with the widespread district, and to enable the people of the district to become acquainted with the board and its deliberations. Dediluke has proposed that a meeting be held in Terrace this fall.

"another area of concern is the accessibility of information to the public," said Dediluke. "The board shares my concern that communication in our scattered district is an essential ingredient for this new university to serve the people of the province."

Letter to the editor

Actually....

To the Editor;

I would like to correct a statement which appeared in the July 11, 1990 *Terrace Review* under the headline "Economic Opportunities Abound".

Western Economic Diversification Canada did not provide a \$14.5 million loan last year for the construction of the Victoria Convention Centre. Funding was provided under a federal-provincial agreement signed in 1986. The \$14.5 million contribution was shared equally by the federal and pro-

vincial governments with the federal share provided by the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion. The City of Victoria provided \$3 million and CP Hotels provided the land adjacent to the Empress Hotel.

Our department has provided funding totalling nearly \$150 million to more than 660 projects in British Columbia. The amount of assistance has ranged from as little as \$5,000 to a high of \$13.5 million which went toward a \$30 million, world-class, forest research centre for western Canada.

Robin M. Dodson,
Assistant Deputy Minister
B.C. Region

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, September 13, 1990
8:00 P.M.

Skeena Room #1, Terrace Inn

Current members of the Terrace Health Care Society may renew their memberships on or before September 13, 1990.

New members who wish to have voting rights at the Annual General Meeting must become a member of the Terrace Health Care Society on or before August 13, 1990.

Memberships may be purchased at Mills Memorial Hospital.



TERRACE HEALTH CARE SOCIETY
INTEGRATED HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Banker likes economy here

by Tod Strachan

Alexander Highet, vice president and regional general manager of the Federal Business Development Bank's B.C. and Yukon region, was in Terrace last week and talked to the Terrace Review about the current financial picture in our part of the province.

In general, he says, we're in pretty good shape.

This is the best province in the country to be either in business or starting a new business right now, and the Northwest is the healthiest region in B.C. And this trend might be particularly exciting to the native community; Aboriginal Credit Corporations — on-reserve lending institutions — are on the way.

Helping to get these Aboriginal Credit Corporations off the ground will be a new FBDB staff member in Terrace. Bob Walch will be arriving in Terrace Aug. 9 to take on the full-time job of administering all FBDB training programs from Houston to the Queen Charlotte Islands and north to the Yukon border. And in training, the area will see more on the topic of the Goods and Services Tax, but FBDB might have a better idea of how to do it right. In the works are one-on-one training sessions geared to help everyone understand what this tax means to them as individuals.

Northwest is best

"Last year was a real good year," says Highet, "It was our banner year." Things have changed a little since then, however.

Interest rates are up, and, "This year's not going so great." When Highet makes this last statement, though, he's not talking about us. He's talking about the national scene. Perhaps you caught an item on national television that predicted doom and gloom and said bankruptcies were skyrocketing. Well, that's not us either. At least not yet.

According to Highet, Canadian bankruptcies are on the rise, but not in B.C. It's Ontario and Quebec who are producing the numbers that make the national scene look so bad. "That's where the big blip in the chart comes from," according to Highet. But in B.C., "We're not complaining as far as our clients are concerned... There are people who fail all the time, but it's not reached epidemic proportions."

If B.C. is the best province to be in business, then, how does our area stack up against the rest of the province? According to Highet, we're in pretty good shape. In fact, the Northwest is probably the best place in B.C. to be in business right now. Terrace FBDB manager Paul Williams says that in terms of the number of the dollars loaned his branch is up about 15 to 20 percent for the first half of 1990 compared to the same period in 1989.

By that measurement, says Highet, we're living in the best

economic climate in the province. Williams credits an active mining industry and the Kemano Completion Project with this fact, but also notes that the tourist industry is healthy in the Northwest as well.

According to Highet, the southeast corner of the province is the most undesirable part of B.C. to be in business at the present time, with the northeast and southwest falling somewhere in between the extremes.

Highet does offer some caution, however. Even in the Northwest, where businessmen project an air of confidence, many expansion programs have been put on hold due to high interest rates. Many of these people are waiting for interest rates to fall a little before they expand. "It's only the cost of money that's deterring them at the present," says Highet.

But there is perhaps a more ominous warning; the traditional delay between eastern and western trends. "It's not so bad here... but it could happen," cautions Highet. "If the historic pattern repeats itself, maybe 12 to 18 months from now we'll be having the thing that they're having now. It always seems slower to happen here, and then we're later to get out of it. That's what happened the last time, in the early eighties."

And with this, he points to the reality of the financial world. No one really knows what's going to happen, so the best advice might be to follow the current trend and cross your fingers. "We're not complaining," Highet says. "We're telling our people in the east it's not so bad here..."

First profit share cheques at SCI

Repap's Skeena Cellulose operations in Terrace paid their first profit share to all employees of their woodlands and sawmill operations, excluding their three senior managers, on July 19. Repap presently employs just over 200 people in their Terrace operations.

The profit-sharing payment, an equal distribution of a portion of the profits for the previous three months, was the first of what will be an ongoing series quarterly expected to all Terrace employees of Repap's Skeena Cellulose.

Repap official Reg Lightfoot says the new profit share plan is part of the company's philosophy that "those that make it should share it".



Terrace Federal Business Development Bank manager Paul Williams (left) has an idea that might take the confusion out of GST... one-on-one counselling sessions that address each business's needs. And Alexander Highet (right), FBDB vice-president and regional general manager for the B.C. and Yukon region, agrees. "I think Paul is onto something here," he says.

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Environnement Canada
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Service des parcs

Canada

Say that again...

by Tod Strachan

GST. We all know this means the Goods and Services Tax that's supposed to replace the Federal Sales Tax as of January, 1991. People have come up with what they believe to be better names for the GST, but many of those can't be printed here.

Still, if you go to one of Revenue Canada's two-hour seminars that are supposed to take the mystery out of the GST, you may leave just as confused as you were before you entered, and bearing a new name of your own for the GST. In fact, if you're in business for the fun of it, you may even think of retiring...unless you're an accountant or lawyer.

Revenue Canada had two evening seminars in Terrace last week and both were well-attended by about 50 local businessmen. There is definitely an interest, or fear, driving businesses to learn more about the GST. What becomes clear once these seminars begin, however, is that the GST is too complex to describe to a number of different businesses at once. Everyone is affected in a slightly different way. It depends what they sell or do.

It's not that the government isn't spending a lot of money trying to educate us. There's been television advertising, and these travelling seminars cost a great deal of money for transportation, lodging and food. There are "free" handouts; 25 different ones, depending

on whether you're a student, a charitable organization or one of 23 different businesses. And the government is setting up offices in our province.

One is currently being set up in Prince George (the phone number is 1-800-561-6990 if you're interested) to serve northern B.C. and the Yukon, which contains the northern segment of the 240,000 new taxpayers the government expects to have next January in this province and territory. In this same area, there are now only about 8,500 manufacturers who pay the Federal Sales Tax.

This was apparent at last week's seminars in Terrace. Bill Dixon began with an overview of the new system. For this, people were asked to learn a few simple definitions; Input Tax Credit, Taxable Supply and rebates for MUSH, NPO's, charities and non-residents were among them. Two of these terms, MUSH and NPO's were never defined, but perhaps they're not important in this part of the land. There were other terms as well; the Quick Method and Streamlined Accounting for example. And then there was the zero-rated tax concept, a zero-rated tax. This means you charge the tax out at zero percent so you can claim a rebate on the goods and services that went into creating the product.

Then came the question period... and the confusion. The reason it was confusing was that the answer to one person's questions was useless information to another. One local businessman, for example, wanted to know what to do when a non-resident spends money in his shop. Non-residents aren't supposed to pay the tax, but they do. When they return home, however says Dixon, they have a

year to fill out a form, mail it to Ottawa, and they will get a refund for all the GST they paid. This includes the tax they paid on their accommodation and food. There is an exception. They have to have paid more than \$20 in GST before they can apply.

It would be straightforward if exporting logs was as simple, but that's not the case. How do we know? Well, someone asked. Dixon's answer: Yes you do charge the tax, but at zero percent. "That means I have to keep track of the destination of every load of logs," asked the contractor? "Yes you do," replied Dixon. If the load of logs is going to the local mill, you charge seven percent. If it's getting dumped in the water for Japan, you charge zero percent.

Charging GST on food is supposed to be simple. Basically, says Dixon, if it's not for immediate consumption you don't charge the tax. This is straightforward if the customer is buying canned goods, unless he's buying a can opener, too. But there were a few questions and it's really not going to be so simple. Unbuttered bread is non-taxable, for example, but if you butter it you tax it.

But the best question came close to the end of this session. Someone asked, "Is the GST law?" No, it isn't, said Dixon, but it probably will be. That's apparently why the government is spending so much money to set up offices and educate us.

But what if it doesn't become law? Dixon has an answer for that question too. The worst thing that can happen is that we will be overloaded with useless information.

There may be hope

by Tod Strachan

It seems that one of the biggest trends in Canada today is hosting a GST seminar or workshop. The Federal Business Development Bank held one last spring, and so did Northwest Community College. And Revenue Canada was in town last week with a version of their own.

But everyone still seems to be confused. They really don't know what GST means to them and the future of their business. One of these hosts, FBDB, has noticed this disturbing fact and Terrace FBDB manager Paul Williams may have come up with the only solution.

Alexander Highet, vice-president and regional general manager of the Federal Business Development Bank's B.C. and Yukon region, says FBDB has already planned at least one more go-around of the GST circuit this fall, but following a meeting with Williams in Terrace last week the format of these next sessions may be altered a little.

Highet explains that FBDB has reached an agreement with the Toronto accounting firm of Ernst and Young to provide the expertise for the fall session of GST seminars. This tour has already been scheduled but there may be a custom designed follow-up to sort out any confusion left in its trail.

Williams says he would like to begin organizing a GST program on a more local basis using local accounting expertise. This team of experts would offer one-on-one counselling and help translate the GST formula as it relates to each specific business circumstance. How to adjust current bookkeeping systems, for example, and how to keep books in order once the GST becomes law. The goal is to help the individual overcome fear of the unknown, and in the end to derive the greatest benefit from things like Input Tax Credits.

As attractive as this idea is, it's not set in stone just yet. But it could be very soon. Williams will have his own training program coordinator on staff in less than a week so there will be someone to put the idea into place. And there's support for the idea. Highet notes: "Paul has a good idea here. You can go to a seminar and listen, that's one thing, but the thing you really need to know, 'How does it affect me?'"

And as Highet himself has noted from FBDB GST seminars of the past, this is not happening. People leave the seminars with more excess baggage than applicable knowledge. Or, in Highet's words, "People went out more confused than when they came in." So Highet concurs. "I think Paul is onto something here."

Alcan, CASAW sign for three years

Local 1 of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers (CASAW) ratified a new collective agreement with Alcan last week by a 62.5 percent margin.

The offer, sweetened a little from the first which CASAW members declined by a 57.4 percent vote, gives CASAW and Alcan a new three-year contract with an immediate six percent wage increase effective July 23 and a \$1,750 lump sum signing incentive.

Down the road, there's a \$1.24 across-the-board wage increase in the second year of the contract, accompanied by a cost of living allowance that will take effect when the inflation rate hits six percent. The third year of the contract will give workers a six percent wage increase and contains an identical COLA clause.

The original offer, which was rejected, contained only a \$1,500 signing incentive and no COLA in the second year of the contract. Alcan employees walked off the job at midnight, July 23, and were back to work on July 26. During this period, about 500 members of Alcan's management team maintained essential plant operations.



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RICHARDSON — Dave and Jeanne are proud to announce the birth of son Spencer John on July 18, 1990 at 8:45 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. A little brother for Sara and Rebecca.

RUSSELL/SCOTT — Laverne Scott and Marvin Russell are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Samantha Joanne Ashley Scott, born on July 24, 1990 at 9:35 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 2 oz.



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Safe launching pad needed for fireworks

by Tod Strachan

In years gone by, we've had a problem lighting our fireworks. Not because the matches were wet or we were lacking the necessary talent, but because every time we find a place to light them we get complaints.

We first tried the playing field at Skeena Junior Secondary School but that was no good. Neighbours complained of their pets having "nervous breakdowns" and there were a few decks and porches set on fire by sparks. This was followed by a "one-shot effort" on Kalum St. below the arena hill, but that didn't work. It was Halloween, a little cool, and everyone wanted to watch the show from their car. This created a hazard because it blocked emergency vehicle access to major roads.

Next, we tried a vacant lot beside B.C. Hydro. It seemed like a good spot. There was plenty of parking on Keith and Highway, and for the adventuresome a grandstand view from a number of locations on the edge of the bench. Our town was growing, though, and we were chased out of there as well. The construction of a propane bulk plant in the vicinity promised a potential show larger than anyone wanted and then there was increased log storage at Skeena Sawmills. Set those logs ablaze and we could destroy our economy.

The search for a fireworks staging site was on again. And we found one. It was perfect. It was Ferry Island.

There was a nice large gravel bar

Sponsor beauty

Contributed by George Clark

Beautification Society volunteers turned out July 22 to set up additional sidewalk planters in the 4600 block of Lakelse Avenue. The concrete planters each contain a variety of colourful flowers designed to enhance the downtown core. The plants were donated by Pacific Regeneration nursery, who will continue to donate plants each year.

There are five planters yet to be set up at the foot of the arena hill. Any person or business interested in sponsoring or maintaining the arena hill planters is encouraged to contact George Clark at 635-2281.

Other Beautification Society news — it's still not too late to enter the Beautification contest. There are categories for best garden and best industrial/commercial property. Entries can be picked up at the Co-op, the Terrace Review, the Terrace Standard and Uplands Nursery. Judging of the contest will be held the second week in August. The date is to be announced.

Next meeting of the Beautification Society will be Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. at council chambers, city hall.

that was easy to keep the public away, so from that point it was safe. And there was plenty of parking on Lakelse Ave. and Highway. Residents could park almost anywhere on one of our bridges, or so they seemed to believe, and balance their tots on the bridge railing while they watched the show.

But this is the last year we will see any fireworks at this site. Many have decided that there are unacceptable hazards being created here as well. With both Lakelse and the highway blocked off for up to an hour, there's no way for police, ambulances or fire trucks to

travel between Terrace and Thornhill as well as a few other points on Hwy. 16 and 37. Besides, one of those tots could easily fall off the railing of the bridge.

So, once Riverboat Days is over, the search for a new fireworks staging area is on again. The matter was discussed briefly at the last city council meeting, where alderman Danny Sheridan promised it would be discussed at much greater length prior to next year's event. In the meantime, he said, Public Works and the RCMP are discussing the matter in an effort to identify another site.

No relief in sight

If you can put cement blocks together and do a little plumbing, the city needs you. We all need you.

If there's ever to be any relief in George Little Memorial Park the city has to find someone to build the washroom facilities there that they budgeted for last spring. They tried once. According to superintendent of parks and recreation Steve Scott, the job was advertised last month with a tender closing date of July 18. Two local contractors did pick up tender packages, says Scott, but neither returned a completed document.

Alderman Danny Sheridan says there are several factors that have caused the problem: the construction industry in Terrace is too busy and the job too small, and the city took too long to put the tender packages together. But council wants to try again. The job is going to be advertised a second time in the hope that some contractor might be between jobs. It's hoped that if the advertising is done soon the job might begin in September and be completed in October.

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FOR SALE: Restaurant on Okanagan Lake. Land, building fixtures, and equipment, plus business, only \$225,000. Peachland Realty Ltd., Box 88, Peachland, B.C., V0H 1X0, (604)767-2744.

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Administrator/Promotions/Marketing Director needed for fund raising office. Contact Chilliwack Music Academy, 9201 Caribou Street, Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 4A6.

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The District of Sicamous is inviting closed tenders for the preparation of an Official Community Plan and Subdivision Servicing and Development Standards By-Law. The terms of reference for both projects may be obtained at the District office, 1214 Riverside Avenue or by writing the Administrator, Darlene Proctor, District of Sicamous, Box 219, Sicamous, B.C., V0E 2V0. The tender closing date is 12:00 noon, Thursday, August 9th, 1990. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Sealed tenders clearly marked "Official Community Plan" or "Subdivision and Development Standards By-Law".

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Applications must be received by the undersigned before 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 8, 1990: **Personnel Director, City of Terrace, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X8. Phone: 635-6311 or FAX: 635-4744.**

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Applications are invited for the position of Assistant Secretary Treasurer, School District No. 88 (Terrace). This position is excluded from Union membership.

The School District is located in Northwestern British Columbia and includes the communities of Terrace, Stewart, Kitwanga and Hazelton. Educational and support services are provided to 5200 students and the District has an operating budget of \$30 million. The District Office is located in Terrace, a community with modern medical, educational and recreational facilities.

The ideal candidate will have completed a recognized accounting program (C.A., C.M.A., C.G.A.) and will have experience in computers and computer applications. Previous experience will include fund accounting and some purchasing.

The individual will have specific duties in the area of financial data preparation and management, supervision of accounting functions, and some purchasing of supplies and equipment.

The salary and benefits package will reflect the responsibility of the position.

Applications complete with resumes and letters of reference will be accepted until September 4th, 1990 and should be addressed to:



Mr. Barry D. Piersdorff
Secretary Treasurer
School District No. 88 (Terrace)
3211 Kenney Street
Terrace, B.C., V8G 3E9
FAX: (604) 635-4287

Announcements



Announcement

Mr. Jim Ford of Ferndale, Washington and Mrs. Beverly Harrington of Burlington, Washington are pleased to announce the forth coming marriage of their daughter Suzanne Marie Ford to Eric Andrews Metzmeier son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Metzmeier of Terrace, B.C. The wedding will take place on August 25th in Bellingham, Washington.

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SECRETARY TO REGIONAL MANAGER PLANNING and PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Clerk Stenographer 3

COMPETITION #TH80:1980 \$22,799-\$24,589

In Terrace, The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is looking for a highly motivated and organized individual to provide secretarial, clerical and receptionist support to the Regional Manager of Planning and Professional Services and other management and professional staff. You will have the opportunity to put to use your skills in receiving and processing mail, maintaining filing systems, preparing timesheets, travel vouchers; processing trust accounts; arranging meetings, agendas, travel itineraries; composing and typing confidential correspondence; supervising subordinate staff by assigning work, scheduling, appraising and training.

SECRETARY TO GEOTECHNICAL and MATERIALS ENGINEER

Clerk Stenographer 3

COMPETITION #TH80:1981 \$22,799-\$24,589

In Terrace, The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is looking for a highly motivated and organized individual to provide secretarial, clerical and receptionist support to the Geotechnical and Materials Engineer and other management and professional staff. You will have the opportunity to put to use your skills in receiving and processing mail, maintaining filing systems, preparing timesheets, travel vouchers; processing trust accounts; arranging meetings, agendas, travel itineraries; composing and typing confidential correspondence.

Qualifications — Grade 12 or equivalent and a minimum of 3 years stenographic experience; experience with wordprocessing in WANG, IBM or similar; type 50 wpm.; ability to work accurately, efficiently and under pressure, ability to prioritize; display tact, diplomacy and communicate effectively. Smoking restrictions are in effect.

Applications must be received by August 15, 1990 to Regional Personnel Officer, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 400 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4.

If interested in either position, please submit an application for each competition number.

SALES PERSON REQUIRED

Major chain audio/video retail store has position available at Prince George location. Experience in home stereo, car stereo, TV and VCR sales and installation required. Send resume to:

KRAZY EDDIE'S
1175 2nd Avenue,
Prince George, B.C. V8G 3B1

CLASSIFIED

Employment Opportunities

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

Applications are invited for the position of Maintenance Superintendent, School District No. 88 (Terrace). This position is excluded from Union membership.

The School District is located in Northwestern British Columbia and includes the communities of Terrace, Stewart, Kitwanga and Hazelton. Educational and support services are provided to 5200 students and the District has an operating budget of \$30 million. The District Office is located in Terrace, a community with modern medical, educational and recreational facilities.

The ideal candidate will have a University Degree or Technical School Diploma with professional qualifications in a field such as Engineering. Other qualifications will include proven experience in building maintenance, a knowledge of current building codes, standards and regulations, and custodial care.

The individual will have duties involving the management of our Maintenance Department, management of building custodial staff, budgeting and control of the maintenance function.

The salary and benefits package will reflect the responsibility of the position.

Applications complete with resumes and letters of reference will be accepted until September 4th, 1990 and should be addressed to:



Mr. Barry D. Piersdorff
Secretary Treasurer
School District No. 88 (Terrace)
3211 Kenney Street
Terrace, B.C., V8G 3E9
FAX (604) 635-4287

EXCEPTIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

I want a person who is personally successful in a job where opportunity to grow in earnings or responsibility is limited, particularly wants to earn \$50,000 or more a year in the near future. Ambitious and willing to work hard. Enthusiastic with good character, respected by friends and neighbours. A capable manager of personal and financial affairs.

I would like to talk to you about a future with my company, confidentially of course.

Terrace Review BOX 21
4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1M7

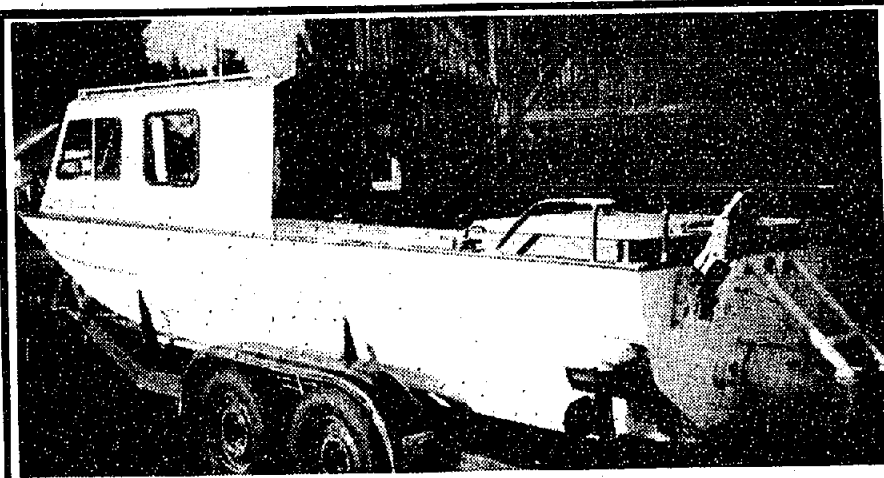
Energetic, Motivated Hairdresser Wanted
to work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. license.

Apply at:

RHONDA'S HAIR DESIGNS
638-8787
4624 Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

Employment Opportunities

For Sale



24-ft. jet boat, 403 Olds Berkley jet, insulated depth sounder, marine radio, comes with 8-ft. aluminum skiff, tandem trailer with surge brake. \$19,200 OBO. Phone Ron at 638-1991.

REUM MOTORS LTD.

4521 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.
Telephone: 635-2655

1988 Olds Calais, 2-door hard top, loaded
1981 Cadillac Saville, 4-door
1980 6-cyl. 1/2-ton pickup, 4-speed
1978 Blazer, mechanically good, some rust
1978 Cut-away 1-ton van
1980 Chev Caprice, 4-door
1977 Ford T-Bird, 2-door, hard top
1981 GM 1/2-ton diesel pickup
1976 3/4-ton pickup for parts

Recreational Vehicles

1979 5th Wheel, 32-ft., awning, air conditioning
1975 Bendix motorhome — \$13,955.
8 1/2-ft. camper — \$850.

For Sale

For Sale

1974 Trans-Am, S.D. 455, turbo 400, PS, PB, PW. \$8,500. Phone 635-3789. 8/1p

1981 Suzuki GS400, excellent condition. Asking \$800. Phone 635-3552. 8/15p

FOR SALE — German Jagd Terrier, 10 month old male. Phone 1-567-2661 in Vanderhoof. 8/1p

1989 Dynasty for sale. Fully loaded, AM/FM stereo, etc. Phone 635-4783. 8/8p

1980 Subaru station wagon. Reasonable condition. Open to offers. Phone 638-0242. 8/1p

1986 Honda Accord EX1, fully loaded, 82,000 kms. \$12,750 OBO. Phone Mark at 635-2245. 8/1p

1984 Datsun 4x4 pickup. To view call 638-0999. All offers are by sealed bid. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. 8/8p

FOR SALE: Double-wide trailer, natural gas heat. Phone 635-5786. 8/1p

For Rent

CANOE & BOAT RENTALS



Rates:
Starting from
\$25 per day.

Wilderness Experience

For more information contact:
Ken's Marine 4946 Greig
Avenue, Terrace, B.C.
Phone: 635-2909.



School District No. 88 (Terrace)

will be holding a sale
of used furniture and
equipment at:
**Skeena Junior Secondary
School gymnasium,
3411 Munroe Street,
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on
WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 22, 1990**

4.88 acres high density residential, corner of Haugland Ave. and Kerr St., Terrace. 1.07 acres light industrial, lot 4-2801 Kalum St., access from Evergreen St. Lot 3, 150'x160.71', river access, 2605 Skeena St., Terrace. Phone 635-6770 bus. hours, 635-3995 evenings. 8/1p

Camper for compact truck, fridge, stove, furnace, roof rack, sleeps 4, excellent condition, \$3,000 OBO. Phone 635-3042 or 635-5119. 8/1p

Family home on 66 acres, 1,250 sq. ft. per floor, large kitchen, brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood/electric furnace with Hydro Plus, spring-fed ponds, 34'x70' storage shed. Options include satellite dish, J.D. cat, sawmill. Three mi. from Lakelse Lake. \$99,800. Phone 635-6736. 8/1p

One 4x8 pool table, coin operated or otherwise; one foosball game. Phone 842-5231 for more information. 8/8c

1978 Dodge Tradesman van. Good condition, 4-speed standard, 225 cubic inch slant 6, stereo with equalizer, removable bed frame. \$3,000 firm. Phone 635-4048. 8/8p

Approx. 80 acres river-front property, opposite former Kwintsa station — suitable for fishing or hunting lodge; open for offers. Two-bay workshop, 30'x50', in town, convert to apartments. Phone 635-5205. 8/8p

Four-bedroom house with basement, large shop, fruit trees, swimming pool, green house, on 1/2 acre (fenced), in town. \$85,000. Phone 635-7585. 8/8p

1972 Ford motorhome, 19 1/2 ft., 302 motor, 3-burner stove with oven, 3-way fridge, bathroom with shower, sleeps 6, hot water tank. \$9,500 firm. Phone 635-5874. 8/15p

Kushawra Olympia 12-speed bike for sale. Used one summer, in excellent condition, red and white in colour. Asking \$260 OBO. Phone 635-6727, ask for Gary. 8/1p

1988 Chev Cavalier, 2-door, PS, PB, sun roof, low miles. One owner, non-smoker. Excellent condition. Asking \$10,000 OBO. Call 638-2012. 8/1p

One IBM Selectric typewriter for sale. Excellent condition. Phone 635-7840 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8/1p

Creative Career Options is now accepting resumes for the following positions at new residence for mentally disabled individuals: one full-time night position, Sunday to Thursday. Duties include: cooking, mending, and light housekeeping. One part-time night person, Friday and Saturday nights. Duties as above. One full-time position days/evenings. Must have experience with mentally disabled individuals. All applicants to have or willing to obtain first aid. Willing to undergo criminal record check, T.B. test and tetanus shot. Direct resumes to: Creative Career Options, 4722 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1R6. Phone: 635-7884.

For Sale

CEDAR SIDING Select Tight Knot

DROP	• Rough
1x6	• Plain
CHANNEL	• Timbers
1x6 1x8	• Beams
BEVEL	• Round Fence Posts
1x6, 1x8, 1x10	• Other Fencing Material
VT & G	• Cedar
1x4 1x6, Cottonwood	• Pine
2x4, or x6, or x8, Cedar & SPF	

FLOORING

1x3 Hemlock

Competative Prices!
DEPENDABLE LUMBER

Box 7
Hazelton, B.C. 842-5660

One Westinghouse 30" self cleaning range, avacado, \$275. One 3-piece sectional gray chesterfield, excellent condition, \$325. Phone 635-2425. 8/1p

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25, depending on size. Phone 635-7840. 8/1p

Gas conversion sale: Rheem 40 gallon electric hot water tank, \$150; Beach 66,000 BTU oil furnace, approved for mobile home, 125 gallon fuel tank with about 30 gallons of fuel oil, offers. Call 635-4810. 8/1p

Gas conversion sale: oil furnace and oil tank in working condition. Phone 635-2655. 8/1p

EX-L MUSIC #1 MAIL ORDER 5-1767 152nd Street White Rock, B.C. V4A 4N3 Phone 538-5122; Fax 538-5109

Electric guitar strings, \$4.50 each; acoustic guitar strings, \$6 and \$6.75 each; picks, 10 for \$1; Sibian cymbals, 40% off; reeds, 75¢ for clarinet; \$1 for alto sax, \$1.50 for tenor sax; over 4,000 books in stock. All instruments and accessories available. Financing O.A.C. Phone Steve at 538-5122 or fax 538-5109. 8/8c

1976 11-ft. Scamper camper, 3-piece bathroom, 3-way fridge, furnace, 3-burner stove plus oven. \$4,000 OBO. Call Paul at 624-2254 days, 627-7313 evenings. 8/1p

18-ft. California fiberglass boat, 183 Chev. engine inboard, with trailer etc. Phone 635-3995 evenings, 635-6770 bus. hours. 8/1p

TERRACE DRUGS
(Northern Health Care)
All store fixtures
must be sold. Phone
Allan Dubeau at
635-7274



CLASSIFIED

For Rent

WOODGREEN FOR SALE OR RENT LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS

4832 Lazelle Avenue
Natural Gas Fire Places
Dishwashers, Fridge, Stove, Drapes
Plush Carpeting, Balconies
or Personal Patios
Ceramic Tiled Main Bathrooms & Ensuites
½ Block from Skeena Mall & McDonalds
Large Kitchens, beautifully appointed

★★★★★★★★

Resident Manager and Security Entrance
Undercover Parking

Price Range

\$31,000 — \$47,500

PHONE: 635-9317

FOR RENT

Vacant 1 acre lot between
Kalum Tire & Kondolas Furniture
ALSO — CENTRALLY LOCATED
8,100 square foot warehouse
7,257 square foot warehouse - 3 phase power
4,800 square foot heated building
- 3 phase power
DAVE McKEOWN 635-7459

Available Sept. 1, 1990 — Pleasant
3-bedroom house, gas heat, on
bench, near bus stop, good residen-
tial neighbourhood. \$800 per month.
Phone 635-2142. 8/8p

Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has open-
ings. Fenced yard, pets and toys.
Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time,
part-time or drop-in available. Phone
638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The
hours for the Terrace Loan Cup-
board are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.

Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
The Cupboard is located in the
Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum
Street. Emergency inquiries can be
made in between service hours at
the following numbers: 635-2122 or
635-7941. tfn

FREE INFORMATION about the
Watchtower Society. Has it been
honest with you? For 24-hour re-
corded message, phone 847-4354.
8/22p

NOTICE

Terrence Pentecostal Assembly
would like to announce Sunday
Schedule changes commencing
August 5, 1990. New service
times: Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service: 10:30 a.m.

FOUND — Hitchhikers from Ter-
race, you left your bag in my truck.
Contact Ron in Prince Rupert,
624-4890. 8/8nc

Obituaries

HOLMES — Gordon Edward, age 70,
in Burns Lake, B.C. on July 14, 1990.
Memorial service was held July 20.
His ashes will be interred in the fami-
ly plot at Topley Community
Cemetery. 8/1p

For Rent

Personal

Personal

Legal

Roxanne Norma Mercer McLean, August 7th, 1990

This "Happy Birthday" greeting is
cordial and sincere and brings you the
best of wishes to last you all the years!

With Love
Grandma (Linda)
and Bubba



Suzanne Mercer McLean
August 5th, 1990

Watching you grow up so
beautifully,
You've given such joy to me
You're strong - yet so gentle!
You're everything a daughter
should be

Happy Birthday!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Ivan & Leon

Legal



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS North Coast Forest District 125 Market Place Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9 CASH TIMBER SALE LICENCE D15012

Take notice that, pursuant to
Section 16 of the Forest Act,
sealed tenders will be accepted
by the District Manager, Prince
Rupert, B.C., up to 10:00 a.m.,
August 9, 1990 for a Cash Timber
Sale Licence authorizing the
removal of timber located in the
vicinity of Kwinitsa River, North
Coast Timber Supply Area.

Volume: 277 cubic metres, more
or less
Species: Hw (85%), Ba (22%),
Cw (12%), Ss (%)

Term: Three months
Upset stumpage: \$0.25 per cubic
metre

Only tenders from Category 1 or
Category 2 Small Business For-
est Enterprises will be accepted.

Tenders will be opened at 11:00
a.m., August 9, 1990, at the For-
est District office, Prince Rupert,
B.C.

Additional information may be
obtained from the District Man-
ager, 125 Market Place, Prince
Rupert, B.C., V8J 1B9.



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS Regional Manager, Bag 5000 Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0

REPLACEMENT OFFERS

Take notice that offers to
replace forest licences have
been made in accordance with
section 13 of the Forest Act, as
follows:

Forest Licence A-16882, held in
the name of TAY-M Forest Pro-
ducts Ltd., within the northern
part of the Kalum Timber Supply
Area, for a fifteen-year term,
commencing November 15, 1990.

Forest Licence A-16883, held in
the name of Orenda Logging
Ltd., within the northern part of
the Kalum Timber Supply Area,
for a fifteen-year term, commen-
cing November 15, 1990.

Forest Licence A-16884, held in
the name of Buffalo Head Forest
Products Ltd., within the north-
ern part of the Kalum Timber
Supply Area, for a fifteen-year
term, commencing November 15,
1990.

Government
of CanadaGouvernement
du Canada

MINISTERIAL TASK FORCE ON INTERNATIONAL AIR POLICY

The Honourable Doug Lewis, Minister of Transport and the
Honourable Joe Clark, Secretary of State for External
Affairs have appointed a task force to review Canada's
current international aviation policy and in view of
emerging global changes, to recommend a policy which
will enhance Canadian benefits from participation in
international aviation. The task force, chaired by
transportation lawyer Marshall Rothstein will report to the
Minister in May 1991.

In order to assess the wide-ranging impact that
international air policy can have on the travelling and
shipping public, tourism, trade, the aviation industry and
associated service sectors, the task force is interested in
receiving written submissions from individuals and
organizations prior to December 1990.

All submissions or inquiries regarding submissions should
be addressed to:

Ministerial Task Force on
International Air Policy
TRANSPORT CANADA
Room 2937, Tower C
Place de Ville
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N5

GROUPE DE TRAVAIL MINISTÉRIEL SUR LA POLITIQUE SUR LE TRANSPORT AÉRIEN INTERNATIONAL

Le ministre des Transports, l'honorable Doug Lewis, et le
Secrétaire d'État aux Affaires extérieures, le très
honorable Joe Clark, ont chargé un groupe de travail
d'étudier la politique sur l'aviation internationale qui est
actuellement en vigueur au Canada et, en regard aux
changements mondiaux actuels, de recommander une
politique qui permettra au Canada de tirer davantage
profit de sa participation à l'aviation internationale. Le
groupe de travail, qui est présidé par M. Marshall
Rothstein, avocat pour les transports, soumettra son
rapport au Ministre en mai 1991.

Afin de pouvoir évaluer la portée des conséquences que
la politique sur le transport aérien international peut avoir
sur les voyageurs, les expéditeurs, le tourisme, le
commerce, le milieu de l'aviation et les secteurs de
services connexes, le groupe de travail aimerait que des
personnes et des organismes lui fassent parvenir des
présentations écrites avant décembre 1990.

Toutes les présentations ou les demandes de
renseignements à cet égard devraient être adressées
comme suit:

Groupe de travail ministériel sur
la politique internationale de l'Air
TRANSPORTS CANADA
Pièce 2937, Tour C
Place de Ville
Ottawa (Ontario) K1A 0N5

Canada

SUBSCRIBE:

We'll meet you in your mailbox

CLASSIFIED Skeena Sawmills —

Continued from page A1

Legal

Legal

CONTRACT REPRESENTATIVE

The Willows
3404 Kalum Street
Terrace, B.C.

To provide on-site property management services to include administrative, maintenance and custodial duties for 39 residential rental units.

On Site Residency will be required.

SEALED TENDERS are invited for Public Tendercall #90/77.

Tender documents and bid deposit instructions are available at: GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA #101 - 3220 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 5K8 or by telephoning 627-7501.

Sealed tenders will be received at: B.C. HOUSING MANAGEMENT COMMISSION 1400 Kootenay Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 3X5 up to 2:00 p.m., August 24th, 1990 and will be publicly opened at that time.

A mandatory site viewing will be held at 12 NOON on August 15th, 1990 at The Willows, 3404 Kalum Street, Terrace in the Lounge.

The Commission reserves the right to reject all tenders and to accept any tender it considers advantageous. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Linda Movold
Prince Rupert Manager



INVITATION TO REGISTER

Qualified parties who are capable of teaching one or more of the following types of Ministry standard courses are invited to submit their lesson plans, course outlines, and instructor resumes to the Ministry for approval.

1. One and/or three day Snow Avalanche Program — snow avalanche safety course.

2. Weather observations and quality control training courses.

Following receipt of written Ministry approval of course content, qualified parties may proceed to schedule and advertise their courses as "Ministry approved." Applications to attend approved courses will then be made directly by participants.

Those interested in obtaining Ministry approval for these courses may obtain the Request-for-Approval Terms of Reference by contacting: Jack Bennett, Manager, Snow Avalanche Programs, 940 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E6. Phone 387-6361 or Fax 387-0091.

Complete Requests-for-Approval must be received at the above address by August 10, 1990, to be considered.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways.
Hon. Rita M. Johnston, Minister

Wanted

Experienced loving mother wishes to babysit in own home. Mid-Aug. and on. Looking for friend for four-year-old. Phone 635-5809. 8/8p

Work wanted for big or small carpentry or renovation work. Phone Ed at 635-6540 after 6 p.m. 8/8p

Journeyman carpenter available for work. Phone 635-3103. 8/15p

Journeyman carpenter will do finishing work, renovations, cabinet installation, patios, etc. Phone 635-6277 after 6 p.m. 8/15p

WANTED TO RENT — Career woman new to Terrace needs small house or cottage Sept. 1. Call collect, 1-828-1220. 8/15p

Physiotherapist looking for small cabin, Sept. to Nov., while working at Terrace hospital. I have my own camper — hydro, water, etc., not necessary. Picturesque location preferred, within 30 miles of Terrace. \$50 to \$100 per month. Reply to J. Quinlan, General Delivery, Dawson Creek, before Aug. 15, or leave message at hospital physiotherapy department. 8/8p



If you are a woman
40 or over,
this program is a must.

THE MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY CENTRE

will be coming to your community. Call 1-800-663-9203 or call Kamloops 828-4916.



West Fraser, which owns the Eurocan pulp mill in Kitimat with partner Enso Forest Products, also owns Pacific Inland Resources in Smithers. PIR was one of the companies that entered an unsuccessful bid for the Sustut-Takla licence and is still smarting from the loss of 250,000 cubic metres per year they would have gotten if ministry staff recommendations would have been followed in the Sustut decision.

"It will round out our timber supply, and that may be useful (for the Terrace mill), but anything I could say would really be preliminary," Clinton said. He thinks the deal could take another two months because the licence transfer is subject to government approvals. Clinton confirmed that both parties have held discussions about it with Kalum Forest District officials.

He believes final approval will have to go through the Minister of Forests.

When asked if West Fraser was also looking at acquisition of Wedene River Timber in Prince Rupert and Irwin Stege's operation in Hazelton, Clinton replied, "We're always interested in expansion. There are shortages of timber in a number of locations, but I can't really discuss that right now."

Robert York came to Terrace in the early 1980's after the North Kalum was removed from Tree Farm Licence 1. Tay-M Logging was one of three companies that got forest licences in the area.

An unlimited permit by Cabinet decree to export logs from the North Kalum has been the foundation of the logging economy there. The high cost of cutting and transporting the timber, combined with a decadent wood profile, makes the premium price foreign log buyers pay a critical element in keeping the North Kalum operations going.

The right to export, however, may soon come to an end.

On June 27 the B.C. legislature's Select Standing Committee on Forests tabled its first report, a discussion paper dealing with the Vancouver Log Market and log exports. In recommendation #4 the committee recommends that export exemptions should no longer be granted to Tree Farm Licensees and Forest Licensees. For Bob York, the writing is on the wall.

"It will effectively shut down the licensees in the north," he concluded. The sale to West Fraser, aside from ministry approval, should be signed some time this week, he said. A condition of sale is that neither party is to disclose the terms, but York said, "It will be good for Terrace."

Tay-M has been a controversial operation since it began here, but

York says he and his family are here to stay. "I've done what nobody said could be done, and I've been cursed by everybody under the sun," he remarked. "I'm going to take a few months off to think about things — and then I'm going to dig right back in again."

Buffalo Head Forest Products, an independent company with a 240,000 cubic meter licence in the North Kalum, have already laid off staff due to declining prices for pulp logs. "If (the export restriction) happens in the immediate future, it would be a double whammy for us," said Howard Fuchs, the company's accounting supervisor. He added that the government should not move in that direction until there is a wood processing facility — a pulp mill or sawmill — established within economical hauling distance of the North Kalum licences.

Orenda Forest Products is the third major company cutting in the North Kalum. In a proposal responding to the Pulpwood Agreement 17 offer from the Ministry of Forests in the spring of this year, Orenda outlined plans for a \$300 million chemi-pressurized groundwood pulp mill in Stewart. President Hugh Cooper says those plans are going ahead, but he doesn't believe the government will cut off the North Kalum exports.

"It would shut it down. It would shut down all of the companies up there," he said. "Representations made to that committee told them it would shut the industry down. Licensees production accounts show that without exports every log cut would be a loss."

Cooper believes that the committee's recommendations, if read closely, would allow exemptions for exports to continue.

He said Orenda has heard "not a whisper" with regard to the pulpwood agreement, but the company has enough under its current licence to feed the pulp mill when it's built. "We do have the cut to operate it, but financiers like lots of security," he said. If Orenda does get the 100,000 cubic metre allocation it requested in the pulpwood application, Cooper says, it is doubtful the company would ever cut it.

Preliminary studies that include drilling and soil sampling at the Stewart site are currently under way, Cooper said.

Committee seeks views

Cooper's speculation about exports continuing was partly confirmed by Graham Bruce, the MLA for Cowichan-Malahat and chairman of the Select Standing Committee on Forests and Lands. Bruce said yesterday that the committee's report, which concentrates mainly on the Vancouver Log

Market and open competition for timber and pulpwood in the province, is intended as a position paper for further public comment.

"It's not as if people are going to wake up tomorrow and find everything has changed," Bruce said. "We're looking at a broad view, gradual implementation. There's an obvious problem up there and this would have a phenomenal impact on those operators."

Bruce said there are a number of ways that further export restrictions could be applied, adding that some licences could be grandfathered to allow the original conditions of the agreement — like a standing export permit — to remain in place until the end of the contract. In areas where domestic sales would not be economical, wood could be cut under timber sales, in smaller volumes and over shorter terms than forest licences.

The committee found that exported raw logs accounted for only 3.4 percent of the Annual Allowable Cut in B.C. in 1988, the latest year for which complete figures were available. The real target of the report was the Vancouver Log Market, the trading floor where the domestic prices of timber are set. Exports come into the issue because the committee is examining the competition factor in timber pricing and availability in B.C.

"The big issue is the question of tenure," Bruce said.

The committee will continue to take written briefs until the end of August, and Bruce expects the final report to be ready in the fall. After it is filed, he said, the rest is up to the government.

Record-breaking July in Terrace?

Did we hit the magic number: 315.3 hours of sunshine in July?

As of late Monday, July 30, 305.9 hours of sunshine had streamed down on us since the beginning of the month. To break the existing record, we needed 9.4 more hours of Old Sol yesterday.

Check next week's issue to see if we made it. The synopsis will also include temperatures and precipitation for the month.



SHARP CUTS Barber Shop

No Appointment Necessary

4611A Lakelse Ave.
Terrace, B.C.

635-2441

Contract let

A \$1.4 million contract to widen Highway 16 where it goes through Hazelton has been awarded to Nechako Northcoast Construction Services of Smithers.

The project will widen the highway from two to four lanes for a length of one kilometre where the road passes through New Hazelton. The contract includes the road work, curbs, gutters and lighting.

Completion is expected by the fall of this year.

Correction

In recent coverage of the issues surrounding the awarding of the Sustut-Takla forest licence, the Terrace Review indicated that the Prince Rupert Forest Region office recommended the 400,000 cubic meter licence be split, with 250,000 cubic meters going to Westar in Hazelton and 150,000 going to the West Fraser mill in Smithers.

The regional office actually recommended the reverse, with



Aurora Summer School of the Arts representatives Elaine Maikapar and Carla Glen accepted an initial \$3000 cheque from the City of Terrace mayor Jack Talstra for start-up costs. Once finances are in place, the summer school is expected to be in operation by the summer of 1991, to benefit Terrace and area economically and artistically!

250,000 to West Fraser and 150,000 to Westar. Our apologies for the error.

NOTICE RIVERBOAT DAYS PARADE MARSHALLING AREA

4700 Block Park Avenue

Between Sparks and Eby Streets

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City of Terrace



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Northern B.C. Winter Games students paused in the shade behind Lakelse High after a long, hot, but successful day of recruiting host families for athletes of the Northern B.C. Winter Games to be hosted in Terrace Feb. 1-3, 1991.

Students rattle doorknobs for Games billets

Northern B.C. Winter Games students are trekking through Terrace, not in sport, but in search of billet homes and volunteers for the upcoming Northern B.C. Winter Games scheduled in Terrace Feb. 1-3, 1991.

Eight students — Jessie Carroll, Monica Rauter, Krista Soules, Shondell Myram, Vicki Buteau, Daysun Wrubel, Iver Toop and Theresa Newhouse, with coordinator Sara Rauter — have been hired through funding from both the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society and a federal government Challenge '90 grant, for eight weeks this summer. Four of the eight students have been through the games as athletes, so they're familiar with the rewards of the Games and the camaraderie of staying with, and often establishing continuing friendships with, their billeting families.

Billet homes are needed for over 1,800 athletes for the three-day period. In pairs, the eight students have divided Terrace, Thornhill and area into sections as far out as Kleanza and Gossan Creek subdivisions. Alternating between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 12 noon to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and some Saturdays, they have contacted householders of 2,917 homes. This has resulted in placement for 538 billets in 228 homes.

The response has been excellent from many householders. Daysun Wrubel and Iver Toop recounted that one home owner volunteered to take in a whole hockey team, once she determined that they weren't magazine salespeople soliciting. Some people contacted didn't want to commit themselves so far in advance. Others said, "Phone us back."

The students say they would really appreciate more of Terrace's community spirit and commitment, soon. The students want to let prospective billetters to know that they can specify the age, sex and sport of their billets, if they have any special preferences.

Northern B.C. Games coordinator Marge Skead adds, "Taking in billets can be a rewarding experience and often sparks a new interest in a sport or activity. Billet hosts are encouraged to attend their billets' events, particularly."

The students are now doing callbacks to houses where the residents weren't home on their first visit. They are also leaving flyers explaining their purpose and contact number. If anyone would like to take in billets during the Northern B.C. Winter Games or to volunteer to help with the telethon, first aid, security, office assistance or phoning, they can call the Games office at 635-1991.

Local schools get quake check money

The Ministry of Education announced recently that School District 88 will be given \$25,000 for seismic engineering studies to determine how well school buildings would stand up in the event of a major earthquake.

Sam Lim, a public relations officer with the ministry, said July 16 that a pilot project conducted in Vancouver had established standards that will be applied to districts throughout B.C. The local board, he said, is expected to contract engineers "to look for structural things that don't meet the criteria" and develop a five-year plan to correct any problems the engineers find.

The five-year plan, he noted, could be coordinated with other renovations in the district's overall capital improvement plan.

The local board of trustees has a committee to deal with earthquake preparedness. Superintendent Frank Hamilton said that over the past

year district maintenance personnel have examined the schools and done minor work like attaching chains to overhead light fixtures, fixing book shelves to the walls with screws and making sure no large objects would fall across doorways if a quake occurred.

The board meets next in September.

Shames Corporation issues update on construction

The Shames Mountain Ski Corporation reports the following progress on construction at the end of July:

- McElhanney Surveying has been contracted to design and construct both water and sewer systems for the Shames Mountain ski area. Engineer Eric Pettit will oversee the project.

- Rod Allan of Mueller Lifts reports that work on the lift towers and sheave assemblies is on schedule and "looking good". The towers and chairs will be painted Oxford blue. Terrace Interiors will supply the paint.

- All the T-bar foundation locations

have been scrubbed down to rock, by contractors Mizar and Wildwood Construction. Rock anchors will be custom designed for each tower foundation. Drilling is required to install the rock anchors, which will then be attached to the concrete foundations. On July 27 Mizar had a compressor and a bulldozer on the mountain to start drilling. Foundation drawings have been finalized from John Ogilvie of Davis Ogilvie Engineering.

- Karl Ernst of Mueller Lifts was here July 30 to check progress on lift reconstruction.

- Highways construction supervisor

Bob Flynnoff reports that the Shames Mountain access road is expected to be finished by the end of September, excluding the final topcoat surface.

- With that date set, Northern Building Movers of Smithers is looking into preparing the Kitsumkalum Lodge for dismantling in anticipation of moving it to Shames approximately mid-September.

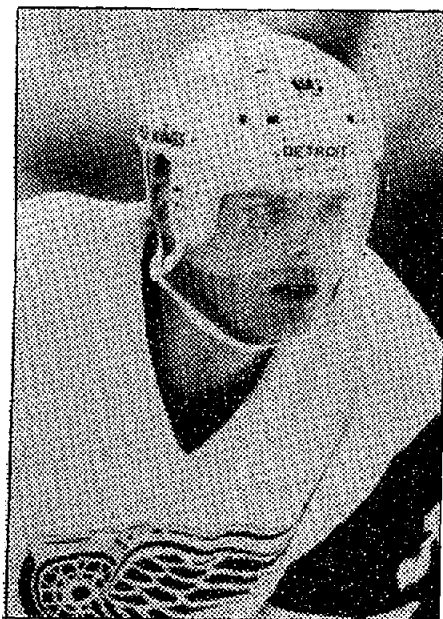
- Season passes will be on sale at leading sporting goods stores in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert, before the end of August to beat the GST.

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SPORTS

Sharples a ramblin' man



JEFF SHARPLES: I put on a few miles.

The Jeff Sharples road map for the 1989-90 hockey season ended up giving the talented Terrace defenceman a lot more mileage than he expected.

The newly-married player — currently the property of the NHL's New Jersey Devils, is back on home ground to get in some fishing and operate the late August minor hockey school.

"I put on a few miles — there's no doubt about that," he admitted.

"I started off in Detroit in the minors with Adirondack where I injured my shoulder and was sidelined several weeks. During that time I got traded to Edmonton when the injury was only 10 days old.

"The other three guys in the trade went to Edmonton right away. I didn't get back into harness til around Christmas. I played one game with the Oilers against Russia, then headed out to the minors to get back in shape."

When March 6 came around, Jeff was still in Cape Breton in the minors. It was the trading deadline and he got sent to New Jersey, where he finished the season with the Devils' farm team.

"It wasn't exactly a banner year, but I learned a lot and gained more experience. Hopefully this year I'll get a shot with the Devils and be back in the NHL."

He told us the Devils informed him there is an opening on their defence. Right now he's renegotiating his contract. If they come up with something worthy (something he'll accept) he'll have a positive outlook in playing for them.

On the other hand, a contract less than favourable (meaning back to the minors) could mean Jeff will hit the trail once more.

If he decides to play out this year, it's his option season. That puts him into free agency and expansion is right around the corner.

"I might wind up playing another season in the minors to get into free agency, which

would also give me a shot at other established NHL teams."

We asked Jeff about the recent firing of Jacques Demers by Detroit. Jeff admitted Demers was good to him as a player, but the Wings' theme of bringing along the younger players was a bust.

"It seems everytime we turned around they'd be bringing in another over-30 player. Demers believed in going along with experience, and the younger talent paid for it."

Although Jeff wouldn't admit it, it appears most plausible that Demers' 'veteran' theory helped lead to his downfall.

Sharples expects Detroit to be back in the battle this year. He also expects Demers back in the league, possibly this season.

As for the hockey school coming up the last two weeks of this month, Sharples said some new faces have been added to the coaching staff.

Among those coming is Chris Joseph of Edmonton Oilers. In 44 games last year, the six-foot, two-inch defenceman had nine points. He came to Edmonton in the Paul Coffey trade and is a former Pittsburgh first-round draft pick.

"It wasn't exactly a banner year, but I learned a lot and gained more experience..."
— Jeff Sharples

Jeff didn't name any more newcomers, but said they do expect more. They'll have a lengthy list of solid instructors for the expected enrolment of close to 200 youngsters.

"We're putting an emphasis on having fun at the school," he said. "They'll learn a lot but have a good time doing it."

Softball school for kids begins

Terrace Minor Softball has lined up a three-day summer school at Elks Park on Aug. 17, 18 and 19. Instruction runs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. It's for boys and girls in the 10-to-15 age group, and costs \$30 per child. Professional instruction will be offered in all aspects of the game. Name, age, and cheque can be mailed to Terrace Minor Softball, Box 433. Information is available by phoning Vic Buteau (635-7389) or Gary Turner (635-2943).

The Scores Are...

SKEENA VALLEY JR. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP JULY 21-22

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT — 36 HOLES

	GROSS	NET
Roger Hannien	158	142
John Parsons	170	158
Davey Jones	172	152
Jason Brown	172	142
Trent Bradvold	172	140
Cary Blue	173	153
Allan Wilson	174	148
Kevin Marleau	175	149
Colin Hannien	180	144
Jamie Moran	184	148
Thomas Foley	185	148

FIRST FLIGHT — 36 HOLES

Matt Soules	176	123
Brian Chaplin	176	135
Alex Kornat	179	135
Sean Thom	188	140
David Venman	190	142
Jon Shepherd	191	131
Jason Billingsley	194	142
Scott Gingles	207	155
Rob Ball	209	169
Fraser Downie	215	159
Nathan Bradvold	219	175
Brian Barwise	221	165
Rand Urbanowski	223	143
Adam Kirkwood	238	174

SECOND FLIGHT — 36 HOLES

Tyler Gibson	202	112
Ewen Wilson	203	131
David Kozier	204	124
Mike Vandermeulen	205	137
Deven Van Hulle	206	138
Shane deJong	211	139
Jake Kirby	213	133
Kelly Gingles	215	131
Rodney Kuehne	216	124
Josh Cartier	219	139
Mike McAllister	222	142
Steven Downie	225	153
Jared Baldo	228	160
Byron Mikaloff	230	130
Kris Holtom	230	110
Scott Long	235	115
Mark Dhami	236	144
Devon Kuiper	238	170

EXTENDED FLIGHT - 18 HOLES

Michael Hamilton	119	69
Ryan Stevenson	161	93
Ryan Miller	134	50
Wade Stevenson	139	65
Travis Tait	153	63
Kara deJong	169	85
Ragan McAllister	180	120

TERRACE SPEEDWAY RACE RESULTS — JULY 21

Sportsman

Trophy Dash - Albert Weber
Heat - Albert Weber
Main - Danny O'Brien

A Hobby

Trophy Dash - Brent McCarron
Heat - Brent McCarron
Main - Brent McCarron

B Hobby

Trophy Dash - Ron Harris
Heat - Kerry Ross
Main - Kerry Ross

A Street

Trophy Dash - Clayton Kerr
Heat - Clayton Kerr
Main - Leon Lefebvre

B Street

Trophy Dash - Don Anderson
Heat - Fred Cline
Main - Dave Reinhardt

C Class Hobby

Heat - Dawn Tomas
C Class Street
Heat - Jayline Cline
Main - Jayline Cline

TERRACE SPEEDWAY RACE RESULTS — JULY 22

Sportsman

Trophy Dash - Herb Quast
Heat - Herb Quast
Main - Joe Borovec

A Hobby

Trophy Dash - Blain Kluss
Heat - Blain Kluss
Main - Jules LaFrance

B Hobby

Trophy Dash - Brent McCarron
Heat - Brent McCarron
Main - Brent McCarron

A Street

Trophy Dash - Dave Reinhardt
Heat - Dave Reinhardt
Main - Dave Reinhardt

B Street

Trophy Dash - Clayton Kerr
Heat - Dave Bruce
Main - Clayton Kerr

C Class Hobby

Heat - Wanda Friesen
Main - Wanda Friesen
C Class Street
Heat - Leslie Quast
Main - Roxanne Taylor

Jamboree

Sportsman - Joe Borovec
Hobby - Brent McCarron
Street - Dave Reinhardt

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Terrace Inn 10, Bill's Plumbing 7
SKB Molsons 17, Bill's Plumbing 12
Terrace Inn 9, Rudon Rowdies 8

Terrace Scrub Softball

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Local junior golfers had their day in the sunshine on the July 21 weekend in the Skeena Valley Junior Golf Championship.

Kispiox wins Selects soccer — and \$1,500

Kispiox ran off a string of four straight victories to win \$1,500 top prize at the 10-team, 18-game fifth annual Kitimat Selects open soccer tournament on July 21 weekend at Kitimaat Village and Riverlodge.

In the championship match, Kispiox downed Kitimat Haisla Braves Selects 2-1 in overtime. The Selects pocketed \$1,000 for runnerup.

Third place went to Kitimat Luso-Canadian for their 3-2 semi-final loss to Haisla Braves. They won \$500.

Scores of all games in the double-knockout series were as follows, from start to finish:

Kitwanga K-S-F-C 4, Kitimat under-18s 2.

Luso-Canadian 4, Kitwanga Two 0.

Kitimat Haisla Braves Selects 2, Glen Vowell 1.

Terrace 1-0, default win over Alcan.

Luso-Canadian 2, Hazelton 0.

Kispiox 4, K-S-F-C 1.

Kitwanga Two 3, Kitimat Under-18s 1.

Glen Vowell 1-0, default win over Alcan.

Haisla Braves 4, Luso-Canadian 2.

Kispiox 3, Terrace 0.

K-S-F-C 4, Kitwanga Two 0.

Hazelton 4, Glen Vowell 0.

Luso-Canadian 4, K-S-F-C 0.

Hazelton 1, Terrace 0.

Kispiox 2, Haisla Braves 0.

Luso-Canadian 5-4 in shoot-out over Hazelton.

Haisla Braves 3, Luso-Canadian 2.

Kispiox 2, Haisla Braves 1 (overtime).

Phil Wilson Jr. of Kispiox won the best goalie award. The most valuable player was Prescott Bolton of Haisla Braves.

Canada seventh

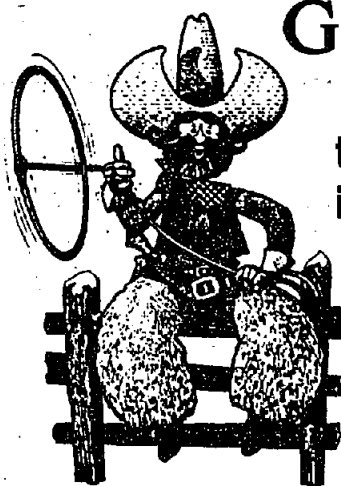
Michelle Hendry of Terrace and her team Canada basketball team mates wound up in seventh place on the championship side at the world women's basketball championships in Malaysia. They wound up the series July 22 with a 65-56 win over Bulgaria. The United States won the title on an 88-87 victory over Yugoslavia.

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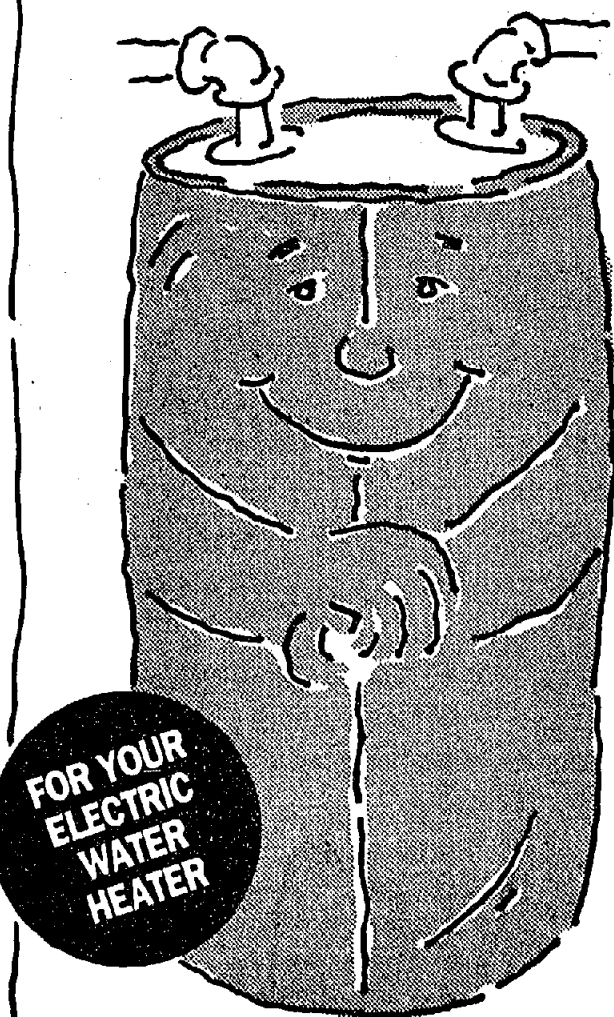
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Kim Cowburn number one

Former Kitimat golfer Kim Cowburn of Burnaby sank a birdie putt on the final hole last Wednesday to win the B.C. women's amateur golf championship by one stroke over Anne Newman of Vancouver.

The 22-year-old Cowburn shot a par 74 in her final round for her 228 total over 54 holes. Cowburn also won the title in 1988.

The top four women go to London, Ontario, for the Canadian championships next month. The fifth place finisher, will be the alternate.



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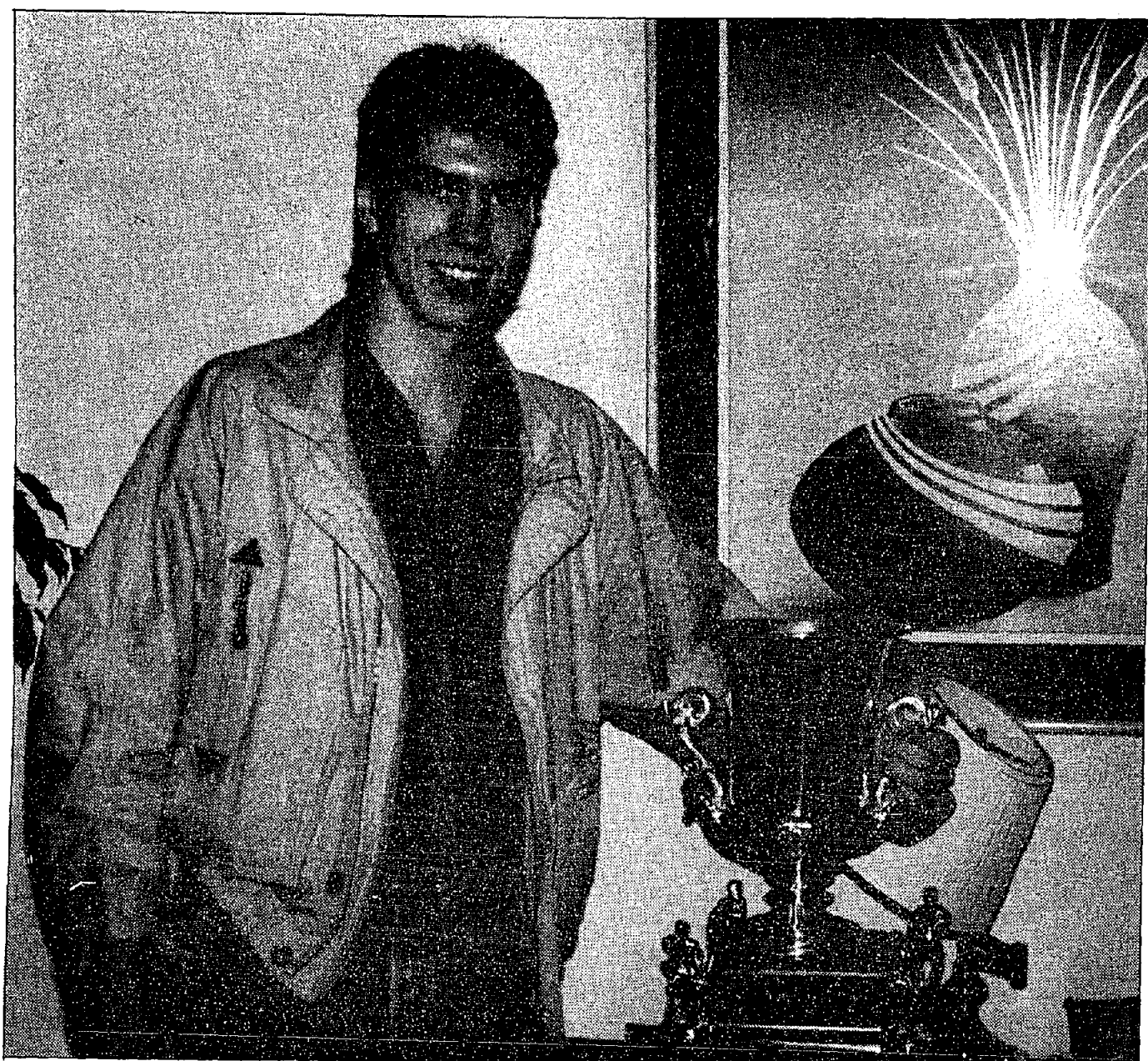
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WADE FLAHERTY: No way he can top what he did this year, in the minors anyway.

Flaherty a 'wall of defense' for Monarchs

Reprinted from the Greensboro News & Record, April 7, 1990. Copy written by Ed Hardin.

WINSTON-SALEM — About 30 seconds into Friday night's East Coast Hockey League championship game, the puck slid harmlessly into the Monarchs' goal.

Monarchs' previous victims said.

"He was just unbelievable," Fraser said. "He did things that I've not seen a goalie do in a long time. He carried the team through the playoffs, like all great goalies do."

Greensboro's climb to the ECHL title coincided with

League goalie Jocelyn Perreault. Perreault apparently had no interest in playing for an ECHL team and was gone in a matter of days.

Enter Flaherty. Flaherty, along with a couple of other stand-ins, struggled through Greensboro's longest month of the year, one that saw them drop from first to seventh in the ECHL standings. Soon after, Monarchs coach Jeff Brubaker began making changes on his roster, changes that eventually included the addition of Vitucci, the proven goalie who guided Winston-Salem to the ECHL title a year ago.

When the playoffs began, Vitucci was easily the No. 1 goalie for the Monarchs.

Vitucci carried the Monarchs into the playoffs, and Flaherty carried them out.

"It's scary," Brubaker said. "Nick was the No. 1 goalie, and when he came out, Wade only had one shot. One shot to make it. Boy, did he make it. What he did in the playoffs defies description. I couldn't take him out. Not that I wanted to."

"And the irony is, Nick Vitucci just signed a contract for next year with Fort Wayne of the International League. Wade is under contract to the North Stars and you can bet I'm going to be on the phone with them. I'm going to let them know just what he did for us in the playoffs."

Flaherty, who was called up three times during the regular season to play in Kalamazoo (IHL), will likely not be back in Greensboro next year. It's probably a good thing. There's no way he can top what he did this year.

Flaherty being put into the lineup in Game 3 of the opening series against Virginia. He found himself starting against the Lancers when the Monarchs' No. 1 goalie, Nick Vitucci, was suspended in Game 2 following a fight that ended in four player suspensions and fines totalling \$500 against players and coaches. In Game 3, with the series tied a game apiece, Flaherty assumed command. Nine games and eight wins later, Flaherty never flinched. He ended the playoffs with an amazing .950 goals allowed average and an 8-1 record. He was named Most Valuable Player of the series after Friday's win in Winston-Salem.

"Getting the MVP is a great feeling," Flaherty said. "It means even more because Nick got it last year. I can't express how great it feels, but when that empty net goal went in, it was like I couldn't see. I was just so excited."

Flaherty's season has been an up-and-down one, mirroring the Monarchs' own stumble through the regular season. Just after camp broke back in the fall, Greensboro decided to go with former International Hockey

Play had been called seconds earlier, so the goal did not count, but the goal judge, realizing the irony hit the red light signifying a goal just the same. A few hockey fans cheered. Most jeered. Wade Flaherty, the Greensboro goalie, didn't even turn around to get the puck.

Flaherty, the Monarchs' rock wall of defense, was stone-faced under his mask. It was the same look his opponents have seen since the playoffs took a funny turn in the opening series against Virginia. He has left three teams talking to themselves and three opposing coaches singing praises for the Greensboro goalie.

"Goaltending was the difference in the series," Virginia coach Dave Allison said. "It was the only difference."

"Flaherty," was all Ron Hansas, the Erie coach, could say when asked why his team was eliminated in two games against Greensboro. "Flaherty was unreal. He was on his head the entire two games."

After Friday night's win over Winston-Salem, the game that clinched the ECHL championship for the Monarchs, Thunderbirds coach Jay Fraser said much the same thing the

Whatever happened to Wade Flaherty?

Following an initial pro hockey season in the lower minor leagues, Terrace fans of goalie Wade Flaherty wondered what's in the future for the talented netminder.

Well, we have a pretty good idea, and from our information Wade could be guarding the twine for the expansion San Jose team by the 1991-92 season.

Right now the San Jose franchise is busy sorting through more than 7,000 entries for a 'name-the-team' contest.

But, Wade has his foot in the door, so to speak.

In July he attended a five-player special training camp back in the home territory of Minnesota North Stars.

"We had some college and high school kids there as well, but the scouts wanted a good look at us in this development camp," he told us.

Wade, the only player in attendance from Greensboro Monarchs of the East Coast Hockey League, came close to

accepting a contract from San Jose as he would be part of the North Star group moving to the coast in the complicated deal made recently by the NHL.

"Some of the fine print in the contract wasn't up to my agent's liking, but it should be squared away shortly for me to sign."

Flaherty, a member of the Terrace Minor Hockey team that won three B.C. championships a few years back, expects to sign a contract that would see him playing in Phoenix, San Diego or Kansas City (International League) for the upcoming season.

Then he'd get a crack at the San Jose lineup.

Right now he'll be busy this month at the Terrace Minor Hockey school.

Elsewhere in this edition is the story from the Greensboro News and Recording newspaper on Wade being named league playoff MVP this spring when he led the Monarchs to the ECHL title.

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Junior golf draws record numbers

Kitimat's Roger Hannien put together 18-hole scores of 78 and 80 to capture the annual Skeena Valley junior golf tournament on July 22 weekend.

Hannien's 158 was 12 strokes better than John Parsons for the overall low gross.

The overall low net score of 110 was shot by Kris Holtom out of the second flight.

The entry total of 51 golfers (including 19 from Kitimat) was the largest ever for Terrace, which recently set a new mark for the Skeena Valley ladies' open.

Parsons wound up with low gross for the championship flight with his 170 score. Jason Brown was runnerup with 172. For best net in that flight, Trent Brandvold had 140 to place ahead of Colin Hannien at 144.

In the first flight, Matt Soules grabbed gross honours over Brian Chaplin following a playoff. Both had carded 176. Jon Shepherd won net with 131, followed by Alex Kornat at 135.

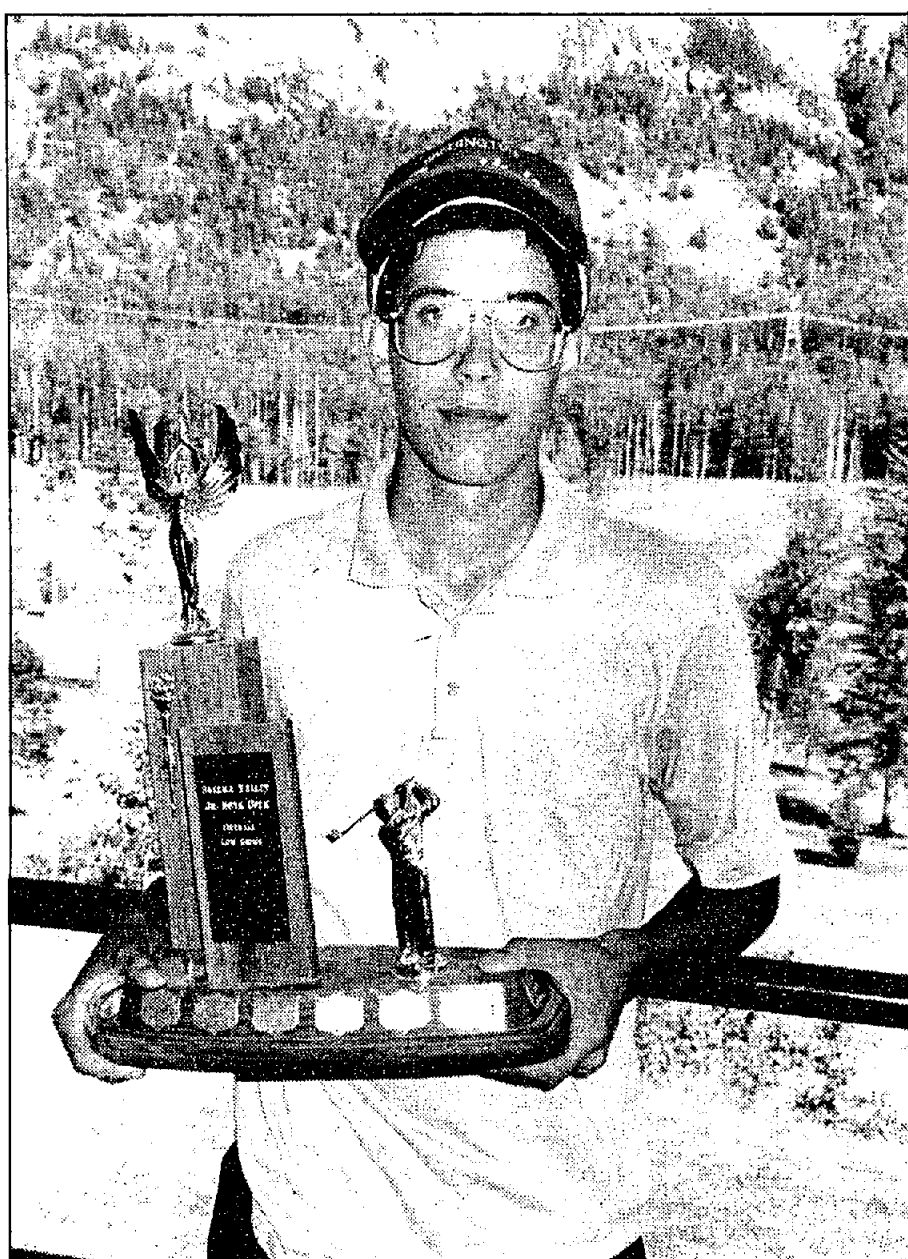
Tyler Gibson shot a 202 to grab low gross for the second flight. Ewen Wilson was runner-up with 203. Scott Long (115) and Rodney Kuehne (124) won and placed second respectively for net.

Seven of the golfers played in the extended handicap flight. They were relative newcomers to the game. They played only nine holes each day.

Kara DeJong was the only female in the tournament so she won overall low gross on a 169 for girls.

In the gross section for extended boys, Michael Hamilton won on a 119, followed by Ryan Stevenson with 161. On the net side, Ryan Miller (50) was first with Travis Tait (63) second.

Gross and net scores for all the players can be found in this week's scoreboard.



ROGER HANNIEN — Low gross with 158.



TYLER GIBSON — Low net with 112.

Flip injures Christensen

B.C. team bicycle rider Mike Christensen of Terrace is home recovering from injuries suffered over the July 21 weekend at a training session in Seattle.

Christensen, who was inflicted with numerous scrapes and bruises when he flew over the handlebars while going about 55 kilometres per hour, also broke his helmet, a piece of equipment that he feels prevented a serious head injury.

He's been spending time at home recuperating but is taking off for Dawson Creek for some road racing that starts Aug. 4.

Tough going for Ravens

Contributed by Terrace Minor Softball

Terrace's Northcoast Ravens entered the B.C. Summer Games, July 12-15, ranked 3rd in the province by Softball B.C., for Bantam B girls.

The Ravens met top ranked Kamloops in game one. With the score 3-2 Kamloops, in the 3rd inning, an apparent tying run was taken away when Terrace's Jacque Scriver was ejected from the game while scoring from third. The controversial and unpopular call managed to put an end to the Raven's offence in an 8-2 loss.

Castlegar supplied the opposition in game two. Terrace took an early 4-0 lead but couldn't hold off the southeast champs as Castlegar scored 11 runs in the final 4 innings to defeat the Ravens 11-4.

Undefeated White Rock Renegades defeated Terrace 7-4 in game three.

Terrace's final game was one in which everything finally went right. Victoria View Royals' on-

ly threat came in the final inning when they put runners on first and second with no one out. Victoria's top hitter lined sharply to shortstop Marsha Postuk, who combined with second baseman Chrystal Sparks to end the game with a triple play and preserve a 7-0 shutout for the Ravens.

Kamloops took the gold on the final day with a 6-3 win over Burnaby, who took silver. White Rock scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to defeat Castlegar 7-6 for the bronze. In all, eight teams took part.

Many college and Senior A scouts were in attendance over the weekend. All were very impressed with the talent from Terrace. Coach Vic Buteau promises big things from this team next year as they continue to challenge the powerful Bantam B southern teams.

Terrace Northcoast Ravens are: Lisa Van Hulle, Jennifer Murie, Lori Buteau, Marsha Postuk, Chrystal Sparks, Lynn Henry, Rebecca Van Herk, Kara Myers, Ambur Hall, Kristine

Torgelson, Tammy Clarabut, Susie Munson, Jacque Scriver, Anna Graham, Shannon Hamhuis, Dawn Thomsen, and coaches Vic Buteau, Pete Pauls and Diana Van Hulle.

Cole fastballers third in B.C.

The Cole Petroleum fastball team of Terrace wound up third out of four teams at the B.C. junior 'A' men's fastball championships at Richmond on July 21 weekend. The youthful entry started off with an 11-1 victory over Victoria in the opening game of the double-knockout series. In their second game Saturday they lost 12-7 to Nanaimo. Victoria came back to beat Cole 5-2 Sunday morning, thus eliminating them from further play.

Fort St. John was the fourth entry.



Horoscope

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Group activities bring new contacts with interesting personalities. Don't be surprised if you find a strong attraction to one in particular.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20
GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Monday's full Moon sheds a new light on the question of priorities. Will it be career or home? Vacation plans may have to be altered a bit to accommodate people at a distance. Nip misunderstandings in the bud.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Difficulties in dealing with others in financial matters points up the benefits of doing your own thing at your own pace.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Partnership affairs get a bit heated. Don't ruffle feathers, but let your uncanny insight reveal the true story.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Pesky problems on the job can add up to one big headache. Practice relaxation techniques and maintain the balance.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Keep communication lines open in organizational matters. There are those who will take the opposite view no matter what.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Home and business affairs may clash headon. Be prepared to make adjustments where dollars can make the difference.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Play the game with all the skill you can command. You should be head and shoulders above the crowd.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Intuition serves you well in behind-the-scenes maneuvers. A chance encounter could lead to a meaningful relationship.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

If you look at the debit side of the ledger, you'll realize just how well off you really are. The health and well being of one close to you can be a source of concern. Take the initiative.

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Triathlon best ever this year, organizer says

"It certainly was — it was the best one ever."

That's what Dr. Dale Greenwood told us when we asked his opinion as Skeena Valley Triathlon organizer about the production of the fourth annual three-sport event on July 15.

Greenwood admitted he had doubts only a few days before the race when entrant total was less than 100.

"But some last-minute shots of publicity brought the final total to 172," he told us. "That's more than 30 above the record of 135 last year."

He admitted there were some areas they found needed improvement. But overall the athletes felt it was a better race at the new location.

In previous years they raced at a Furlong Bay setup. This year they moved to the Lakelse Lake picnic site.

"I think the change in locations offered very little, pro or con. From the spectators' viewpoint, they had less open area. Parking filled up in a hurry. As for the athletes, they liked it a lot better due to no speed bumps."

Greenwood said they'd need higher numbers of participants to branch out into age grouping such as masters. Many triathlons have five categories in male, mixed and female. Greenwood said this would limit our race in budgetary considerations.

Greenwood expressed disappointment at the banquet concerning a lack of entrants in the junior division. He said they had only two junior male competitors. "We've never had a junior lady enter," he said.

He said experienced triathletes told him it's likely a conditioning situation in which

juniors feel they're just not strong enough to compete in all three sports.

Greenwood said they plan a push in area high schools to get the teens interested.

As for prizes, he felt they were fantastic. "Sponsors have just been great to us. We try to make prizes better each year as an enticement to bring out-of-area athletes to the event."

There was high praise for the dinner, which was arranged by Northwest Community College cooking school. "One of the best — it was scrumptious."

There was high praise for the dozens of door prizes and special gifts. So what about next year?

Well, they hope for the second weekend in July, but if they clash with the B.C. Summer Games (they did this year) or other major tri's, they'll switch dates.

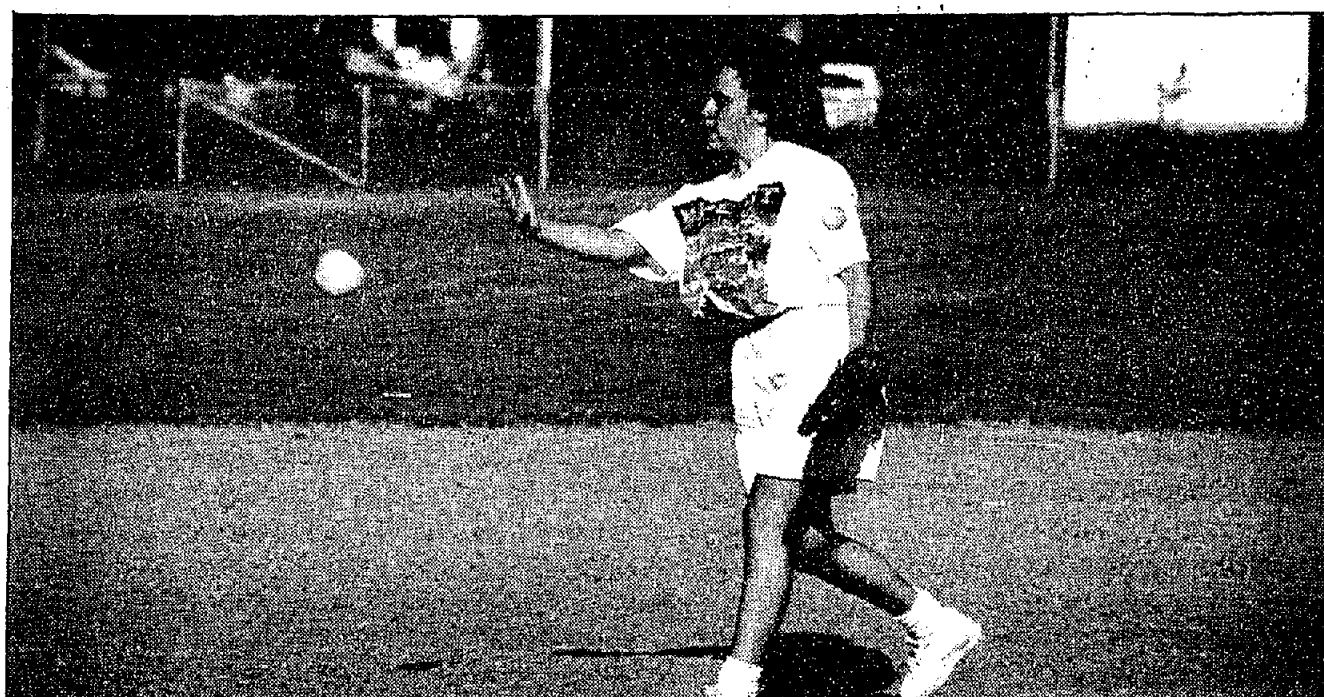
Greenwood also had some answers on an important future consideration. How about a mini-tri for pre-teens?

"We've thought about having a tri-kids, or kids-of-steel event for the seven-to-10 and 11-to-14 age groups. Obviously it would be a much smaller race — a 100-yard swim, 2-kilometre bike ride and 1-K run.

"We were looking at doing that on the day before, but it would mean tying up volunteers and parkland for two days. One solution would be holding it immediately after the main event."

He said they're kicking the idea around and are anxious to develop a plan for the kids.

There are two major events for children — 'kids-of-steel' (a Canadian program), or there's 'iron-kids' affiliated with the Ironman program.



Students from the Terrace Canada Employment Centre beat Kitimat and Prince Rupert recently in the annual casual job competition and proved themselves athletic as well with a softball victory over the TK Blues.

Terrace students in good form, on the field and on the job

Contributed by Hire-a-Student staff

Terrace has captured the tri-city casual job competition for the third year in a row. The Terrace Canada Employment Centre for Students racked up a total of 56 placements against 34 for Kitimat and 25 in Prince Rupert.

The casual jobs included lawn mowing, weeding, cherry picking, painting, housekeeping, as well as many hard labouring

jobs. The competition gave many students the opportunity to gain valuable work experience, develop employee-employer relationships and earn some extra cash.

Not only did the students win big in the casual job competition, but also against the TK Blues in a softball game that took place July 12. The game was held to make students more visible in the community and to remind people that there is still a

large number of young people who are seeking summer employment.

Nicki and Ingrid would like to thank all businesses and local residents for their support during the competition and would like to remind them that, though the competition may be over, there are still many students available for work. Anyone who can offer a job is asked to call Nicki and Ingrid at 635-7134.

Mini-soccer to replace Riverboat Days tournament

Something is missing from Riverboat Days in Terrace for the coming Aug. 4th weekend. Canyon City Lions have dropped their annual all-native soccer tournament at Skeena school grounds.

However, Hazelton jumped on the bandwagon and will host at least 14 teams in a double-knockout series on the same dates. Hazelton is offering \$3,000 to the winning team, with \$2,000 for second and \$1,000 for third. The most sportsmanlike team picks up \$350.

While adult soccer is missing from Riverboat's agenda, Terrace Youth Soccer has come up with a one-day tournament Sunday, Aug. 5 at Christy park. Teams aged 10 to 15 from Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kitimat will play, starting at 9:15 a.m. It

winds up mid-afternoon.

The 10-game schedule is as follows:

9:15 — Terrace under-10 boys vs Kitimat.

9:15 — Terrace under-12 boys vs Kitimat.

10:30 — Terrace under-12 girls vs Kitimat.

10:30 — Terrace under-15 girls vs Kitimat.

11:45 — Prince Rupert under-10 boys vs Kitimat.

11:45 — Terrace under-12 boys vs Prince Rupert.

1:00 — Kitimat under-12 girls vs Terrace.

1:00 — Kitimat under-15 girls vs Terrace.

2:15 — Terrace under-10 boys vs Prince Rupert.

2:15 — Kitimat under-12 boys vs Prince Rupert.

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MEXICO

* Flight will originate from Prince Rupert Airport, Terrace-Kitimat Airport, or Smithers Airport. Entries will be received up to August 25, 1990. No purchase necessary. Employees of Northern Drugs and their immediate families are not eligible to enter.



Terrace scores a transit first

by Harriett Fjaagesund

Terrace has cause to celebrate — we have the very first wheelchair-lift-equipped, environmentally friendly bus in all of B.C. We even beat out Vancouver; their buses aren't due to start rolling until sometime in September.

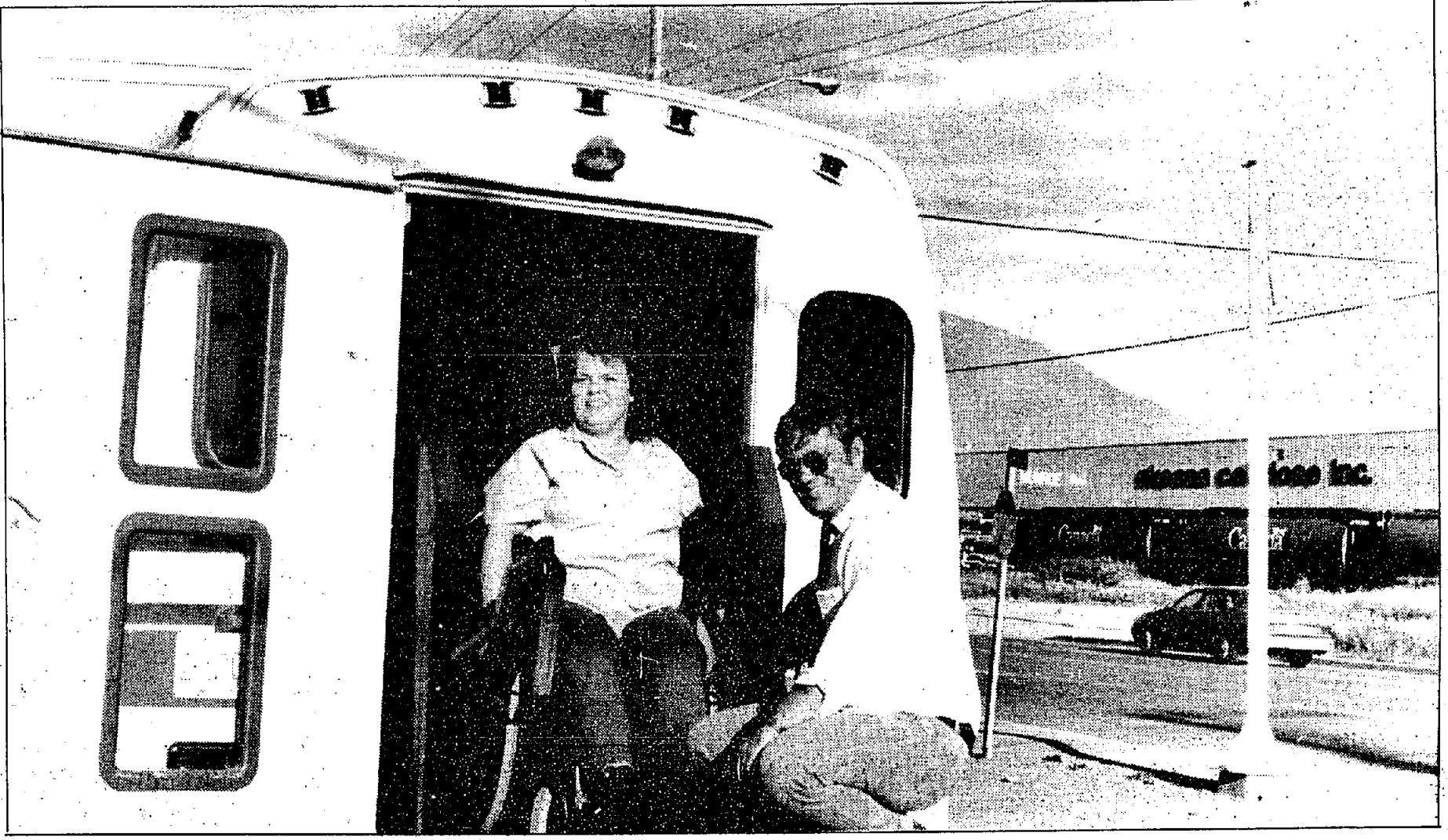
The mini-bus, which runs on natural gas, holds 24 passengers, and has already been assigned to the regular transit routes in Terrace and Thornhill. Fares are the same as for the regular transit buses: 75 cents for one zone; \$1 for two zones, and stops at all regular bus stops (it is not a door-to-door service).

Marie Hildebrandt, regional rehabilitation officer for the Canadian Paraplegic Association, had the honour of being the first passenger to use the wheelchair lift last Wednesday evening during a demonstration at Farwest Bus Lines Ltd. in Terrace.

For added security, the hydraulic lift has a bumper guard, seat belt and arm rests. It is designed for both electric and manual wheelchairs, and will easily accommodate both passenger and an attendant.

Inside, the bus is air conditioned, has tinted windows, high-back seats, cruise control, stereo, and adjustable driver's seat. Hildebrandt said she felt quite confident and secure while on the lift.

Dave Storey of Farwest Bus Lines Ltd. and Coastal Bus Lines Ltd. said the present HandyDART now operating in Terrace will be converted to natural



ALL ABOARD — Canadian Paraplegic Association Terrace rep Marie Hildebrandt took the inaugural lift ride on Terrace's new minibus in company with Farwest Bus Lines president Dave Storey. The vehicle is the first of its kind being used in B.C.

gas and reassigned to another area, possibly Smithers. It will be replaced by another mini-bus slightly smaller than the present one.

The HandyDART, which doubles part-time as a regular transit bus, can only accommodate 10 passengers and one wheelchair, or seven passengers and two wheelchairs. Storey added that a trainer was brought in

from Vancouver, and that each bus driver is now fully trained to handle the disabled.

Passengers will not have to register in order to use the mini-bus, as was the case for the HandyDART. Anyone eligible for the HandyDART (this includes the elderly) is also eligible for the mini-bus. Information on the service is available from Farwest Bus Lines Ltd. office at 635-6617.

Angler chinook share angers other fishers

by Jorma Jyrkkanen

Commercial fishermen and natives are angry with the decision to increase sport fishers' chinook allocation by 22,000 fish — but sport fishers are delighted.

Federal Fisheries Minister Bernard Valcourt recently announced that sport fishermen would be given an increased allocation of 22,000 chinook.

United Fishermen and Allied Workers' president Jack Nichol, as reported in the Fisherman, called the allocation a "scandalous attack on commercial fishermen" while Philip Eby of the Fishing Vessel owners association called it "a wholesale and arbitrary transfer".

Don Asu of the Native Brotherhood claims that this transfer will hit Native groups hard and profits will go south to Vancouver and Seattle-based commercial sport operators instead of local communities.

The coalition of commercial fishing groups is calling on Fisheries Minister Valcourt to rescind the allocation.

The B.C. Wildlife Federation said in a press release, "Whining from other user groups does nothing to assist the process of correct resource management."

Otto Andersen, BCWF president says, "It needs to be clearly understood that there is not a conservation issue involved in this allocation to the recreational sector...in fact the management biologists from Canada and the United States have allocated both Alaska and northern B.C. an increase of over 70,000 in their catch of chinook for 1990."

The BCWF release says that the allocation is less than one tenth of one percent of the commercial catch of 30-35 million pieces. Salmon stock allocation has been governed in the past five years by the Pacific Salmon Treaty (PST) between the USA and Canada, and by way of this treaty, the commercial fishery in northern B.C. has

obtained an increase of six million fish per year.

The northern B.C. troll sector has had an increase of 1.25 million fish per year since 1985 under the PST agreement. By way of comparison, the average catch of chinook by recreational fishermen has increased by just over 4,000 fish per year.

Andersen said, "...Bernard Valcourt is to be congratulated on this first recognition of the value of the recreational fishery by DFO."


Andersen added, "Last year in the Queen Charlottes alone, over \$10 million was generated by sport fishermen catching some 16,000 chinook. Those same fish taken in the commercial sector would not have generated \$1 million."

New mill on Rim site

Al Larson Logging will invest \$5 million in the near future to purchase and install a finger-jointer, moulder and other specialty equipment on a leased portion of the Rim sawmill site in Hazelton, according to a recent announcement from the Ministry of Forests. The operation is intended to manufacture casings, mouldings, finished frame products, doors, floor-

ing and specialty items for both domestic and export sale.

The business is expected to create nine new jobs this year and another nine next year. Larson was awarded a Small Business Forest Enterprise licence to cut 61,000 cubic meters, mainly hemlock, in the Kispiox Timber Supply Area over the next five years.



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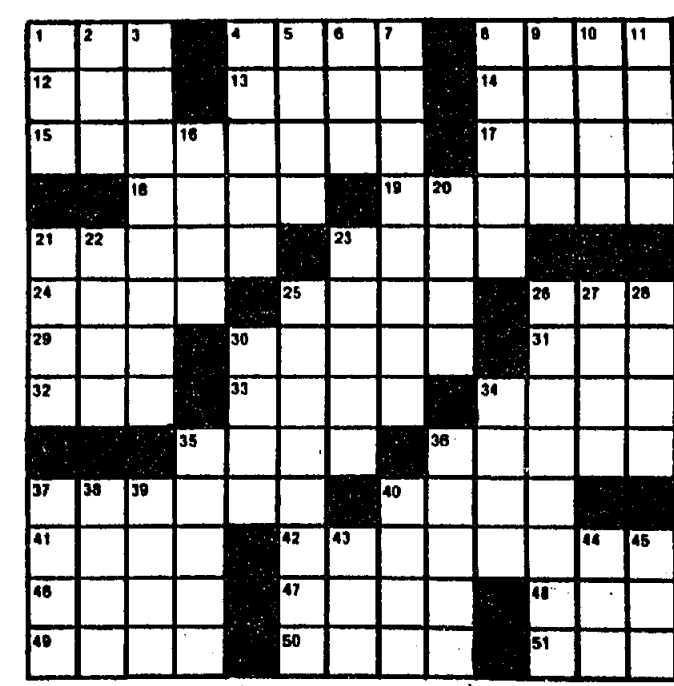
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23 Dirties
25 Indiana natives
26 Odder
27 "The to Rio"
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Feds outline airport plan

In response to a request from Skeena MP Jim Fulton, federal Transportation Minister Doug Lewis recently outlined in a letter the government's intentions for the Terrace-Kitimat Airport and other air facilities in the region.

Lewis confirms that Terrace, according to current plans, will be included in the first phase of a nation-wide program to install Microwave Landing Systems in Canadian airports.

An improved terminal is under consideration, Lewis said, with

construction possible in 1992-93 and 1993-94. He notes, however, "... the execution of the process is contingent on the availability of funds as well as the airlines' agreement to the rental rates once the preliminary design is complete."

Traffic at the local airfield is below the 100,000 passengers required to meet the guidelines for x-ray scanning security equipment, Lewis says. Although the Prince Rupert airport is also below that requirement, it recently got a scanner due to heavy traffic during cruise ship season.



The best in the West for speed, efficiency and quality and temperature checks on incoming freight. This Terrace McDonald's crew beat out every other McDonald's operation in the province in a contest held by Martin Brower of Canada Ltd., the transportation company that handles all McDonald's food deliveries in Canada. Above, (rear, from left) Carl Levesque and Allan Estacaille and (front, from left) Chris Harker, Dean Booth, Richard Belanger and Steve Robichaud get to keep the trophy until December and the jackets for good.

Moderate confusion puts new price on roof

TERRACE— A little confusion over money at city hall has been cleared up. The repairs to the city's Public Works building are going to cost more than city aldermen thought they would, but not more than Public Works staff had estimated.

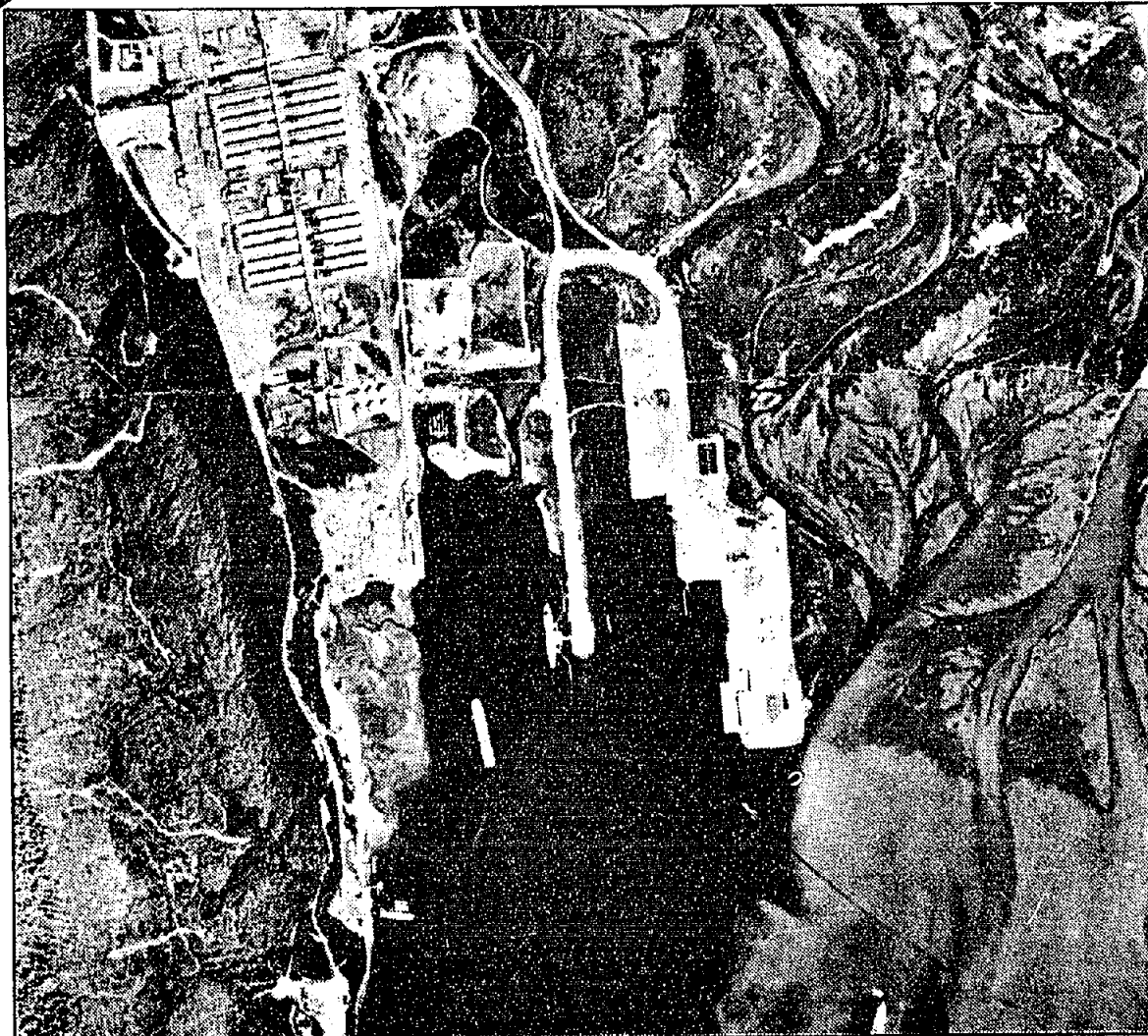
The total repair bill won't be \$170,000 as approved by council... it will be more like \$235,000. The \$170,000 is only for a new roof. The additional \$65,000 covers the cost of the initial cleanup and repair work and upgrading the existing roof so it will hold the weight of the new roof.

It's not certain where the confusion came from, but after listening to a Committee of the Whole discussion on the subject it appears the fact that emergency repairs had to be made to the main building immediately after a rear storage area collapsed last winter is a contributing factor.

This does leave council with a bit of a dilemma, though. They've already approved the \$170,000 for the roof, so that part of the job is okay. Of the remaining portion of the bill, however, a good portion of it has already been paid without any approval from council at all. It is expected that insurance will cover most, if not all of the cost, but in the meantime no one was authorized to spend the money. And city auditors frown on that kind of bookkeeping.

The Committee of the Whole has passed the job of sorting everything out on to the Planning and Public Works Committee, who will have to find some money to budget for the additional expenses. This might leave someone in some department somewhere a little short of cash for a while, but council is optimistic that the insurance settlement will be fair and the money will be replaced. Then again, they're not certain they will get anything from the insurance company at all.

British Columbia's North Our Time is Now



This letter is designed to keep people informed about the Kitimat/Terrace Port project. Similar letters will be published in the future, as project planning proceeds. To date, the Kitimat/Terrace Port Committee has been established, and a consultant, Sandwell Inc., hired to do the feasibility study.

Background

On June 25 the Minister with responsibility for northern development, Dave Parker, announced that the provincial government will study the feasibility of developing a provincially-regulated northern port. The proposed port encompasses a seaport facility at Kitimat, the Terrace/Kitimat airport, supporting industrial lands located between the two communities, and down-channel lands.

The Kitimat/Terrace Port Committee was formed to evaluate the scope and role of the port in both the short and long-term development of the North Coast Region. Chaired by Parker, the Committee consists of the Mayors of Kitimat and Terrace, Chief Counselors for the Kitsumkalum, Kitselas and Kitimaat Village bands, and Alcan's Works Manager.

Why another study?

For some, the prospect of another study into Kitimat port development appears unnecessary: there have been seven different studies since 1977. However, none of these studies - including the most recent one completed by the District of Kitimat - have provided the scope and detail called for by this study. In fact, it is unlikely the port development as envisioned by earlier studies would have been successful based on their limited scope; certainly they would have required federal review. This study deals with an expanded port concept that, as a provincial initiative, would fall under the provincial Major Project Review Process. This allows for an expedient development timetable if development is justified by the study.

Feasibility Study

The \$400,000 feasibility study further explores important work undertaken by the District of Kitimat. Funded by the Ministry of Regional and Economic Development, the provincial study will be conducted in two phases. The first phase deals with the marketing of an expanded port and will determine the type and extent of development necessary to ensure economic viability. The second phase, contingent upon Cabinet approving Phase 1, would be a detailed engineering, socio-economic and environmental impact study. An ambitious timetable will see the first phase of the study completed by mid-September, and with Cabinet approval, completion of the entire feasibility study is anticipated for December 1990.

On July 16, the Kitimat/Terrace Port Committee chose Sandwell Inc. as consultant for the feasibility study. Sandwell Inc. is recognized as one of the world's leading marine planning and design specialists.

Field work underway

Under the direction of Sandwell Inc., a team of professionals has already begun to assess the marketing potential of the proposed port and the feasibility of its expanded scope. The marketing assessment will include the Terrace/Kitimat Airport, Kitimat Airpark, industrial lands, marine terminal and down-channel lands. The assessment for the marine terminal will consider the movement of various products and the possible use of the facility by cargo ships, barges, ferries and cruise ships. Along with preliminary benefit/costs analysis, the first phase of the study will consider the markets for the marine terminal and its anticipated traffic. Detailed information must be gathered in Kitimat, Terrace and along the Highway 16 corridor. The Kitimat/Terrace Port Committee will receive regular progress reports.

At the Committee's request, this first study phase will also include potential areas of concern. Although this will be addressed in greater detail in Phase Two, the Minister responsible for northern development has clearly stated that the government recognizes aboriginal concerns and the need for environmental protection through habitat maintenance or enhancement.

For further information contact:
Doug Smith
Communications
c/o Skeena Constituency Office
4663 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8
Phone: (604) 635-4215
Fax: (604) 638-3311

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Mass Times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
4830 Straume Avenue **635-2313**

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Sunday School: 10 a.m.
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Worship Service - 11:30 a.m.
Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad
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Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.
3306 Griffiths **635-3232**

Pastor:
Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
3302 Sparks Street **635-5115**

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Church: 638-8384 Res.: 638-0829

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Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.
4907 Lazelle Ave. **635-6014**

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Youth Group:
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8:30 a.m.
Associate Pastor:
Sunday School:
10:00 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.
3511 Eby Street **635-2434**

Pastor:
John Caplin
Cliff Siebert
Prayer Time:
6:00 p.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

The Alliance Church

Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Phone office for location
of Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.
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Pastor: Rick Wiebe
Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

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11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting 7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting
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Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
3602 Sparks **635-7207**

Pastor:
Peter Sluys — 635-2621
Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.



Former Terrace resident and Caledonia grad Ruth Andrea Deakin has had a banner year, first graduating with honours from UBC in May with a Bachelor Science in pharmacology, becoming a registered pharmacist the following month, and then getting married to Donald Scott MacLennan. The wedding took place in Vancouver June 30. Ruth took her first year of post-secondary studies at Northwest Community College.

Your chance to get involved —

The Royal Purple Lodge -216, Terrace holds meetings the 2nd and 4th Mondays of every month. For information and membership, please phone 635-6643 or 635-2415.

If you have experienced the loss of a family member through suicide and would like to meet with others who have experienced the same, please call 638-0942 or 635-3178 for more information.

The All-Seasons Steelers ladies' soccer team meets every Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Anyone interested in joining is more than welcome to attend.

The Bereavement Support Group meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Terrace Mental Health Centre, 202-3412 Kalum St. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

The Terrace Tennis Club is having club nights at the Kalum Street courts on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. For information, call 635-2347 or 638-1514.

The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage and bridge. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling; Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting of the B.C.O.A.P.O. Branch 73. For further info., contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St. at 635-9090.

The Terrace Single Parents Association welcomes all interested to attend their monthly meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park Ave. Learning to raise the kids alone; learning to live without the kids in the house; widowed or divorced; we are all building new lives. Sometimes it helps to talk about it. Phone Debbie at 635-4383 after 4 p.m. or Richard at 635-7762 for more information or to arrange transportation.

HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE — Your Travel Information Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE for some HOWTODUIT HELP — 635-2063.

Terrace Pipes & Drums practises Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the "Kin Hut" behind Heritage Park. Come join us, learn, or just listen. For more information, call Barry at 635-5905 or Chris at 635-2009.

Alcohol and Drug Education Video Night at Mills Memorial Hospital in the Psychiatric Unit every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Survivors of Sexual Assault Support Group. Open meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Sexual Assault Centre. For more information phone 635-4042.

The Terrace Breastfeeding Support Group holds their meetings in the hospital education room on the first Tuesday of every month. For further information, call Terry Walker at 635-3287.

Do you want to support your community? Here's your chance! Big Brothers and Big Sisters Affiliated is recruiting new members. Regular meetings are the third Tuesday of every month at 4804 Olson Ave., Terrace from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, phone 638-0161.

The Terrace Curling Club offers free ice every Tuesday to anyone who wishes to practice their curling or to have a friendly challenge game. The Canteen has a luncheon special which can be enjoyed by curlers and spectators alike. The rink will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday. So come on down and give it a try; and hey, Marie puts on a good lunch!

Anyone interested in joining a support group for step and blended families, call Lee at 635-9055.

Losses, either through separation, divorce or death can be a time when you may need additional support. If you wish to be in a supportive group, please join us the first and third Wednesday of each month from 1:15 to 3 p.m. in the conference room at the Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous support group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Phone 635-6510 or 638-0664 for further information. All newcomers are welcome.

The Skeena Valley Model Train Club meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 5010 Agar Ave. In Terrace. Large layout under construction. Everyone welcome!

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP for any persons having an ostomy or needing one in the future. A chance to share problems, concerns, information and receive support from others in the same situation. Call 635-5905 in Terrace or 632-5951 in Kitimat.

CCB/Terrace & District White Cane Club — We meet every Thursday at the Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., Terrace at 1:30 p.m. Come and have coffee with us. Transportation will be provided. Everyone welcome. For further information, contact Phyllis at 638-0412 or Felix at 638-1285. Kitimat blind and visually impaired persons are welcome.

Interested in beadwork? Ladies' Auxiliary gathering downstairs at the Kermode Friendship Centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Class size is limited to 10 people. Interested persons come in and pre-register. There is no cost, so come out and join in. We may have something for you. Feel free to bring a friend with you. We also have free coffee and donuts. For more information, please call us at 635-4906 or 635-4907.

Agoraphobia and Panic Disorder Support Group — Do you experience high anxiety? Or avoid crowded places? We meet every second and fourth Sunday of the month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 7 p.m. For men and women who share this problem. For more information, call 638-3325.

Who is... Terrace Taco?

by Betty Barton

Terrace Taco is Terrace's newest 'manufacturing plant' — of enchiladas, vegetable and fruit trays, subs and sandwiches. Owner Kathy Albert says the unique thing about it is that people told her it couldn't be done.

"We don't do manufacturing in the north" they told her. She went ahead and did it anyways. Kathy says, "You just have to use your imagination."

Terrace Taco now has a staff of five, including Kathy. They use local suppliers as much as possible and they spend their money locally. Terrace Taco presently supplies local retailers with a full product line and Terrace Taco enchiladas are distributed from Prince Rupert to Houston. Kathy is presently negotiating with a Prince George firm to distribute Terrace Taco products there as well.

When asked where the idea for Terrace Taco came from, Kathy simply explains, "I used to make tacos at home for my kids. The family thought they were pretty good. About two years ago, we had a fellow over for lunch. His comment upon tasting one was, "'I'd walk to the store to buy one of these'." That started the wheels turning. Kathy began with a telephone survey of 250 Terrace homes to determine the interest in her proposed products. She says, "The response was great!"

She began the wholesale business in her own kitchen, "With a little bowl of this, a little bowl of that." Now, with her four

"I can't think of any place I'd rather be. I am faithful to the Northwest."

— Kathy Albert

helpers, Kathy can often be found 'up to her elbows' in a bowl of 40 pounds of ground beef or two gallons of sour cream. And Terrace Taco is now in its newly renovated premises on Keith Avenue, across from Skeena Cellulose (in the old Sav-Mor Carwash building, for those of you who were around that long ago.)

Terrace Taco maintains its original goal to provide wholesome finger food at a reasonable price. Kathy does the deliveries herself. She likes the contact with her customers, the businesses who buy her product wholesale for re-sale. Kathy is thankful to the many helpful business people locally who have supplied her with sales and marketing information, ideas and their valuable time.

Kathy Albert says she's pleased to be able to do something for the community that has been so good to her and her family for the past 16 years. She and husband Maurice moved here to start their family (Joey, now 14, Nathan, 10, and Danielle, seven), in a safe, clean, healthy

environment. "I can't think of any place I'd rather be," she says. "I am faithful to the Northwest."

Kathy's first priority has always been her family. She knew she eventually wanted to start a business, but she wanted to wait until her youngest, Danielle was in school. Kathy adds that being in business for herself makes her time with the children much more flexible. She often does her deliveries in the evenings after they've gone to bed. During the day, they can bike over to visit her. She says, "They're very understanding. The kids have had a lot of me for a lot of years. My husband spends a lot more time with them now." Danielle's only comment? "Enchiladas, enchiladas!"

At the moment, Kathy and Lana work 12 hours a day, seven days a week, buying supplies, organizing the work, doing deliveries and the bookwork. The other three staff people generally work Monday through Friday from 2-8 p.m. cutting fruit and vegetables, making enchiladas and sandwiches, and wrapping and labelling the products.

Kathy Albert's motto is, "You can overcome any obstacle." A few of Terrace Taco's hurdles included developing a logo. Her son Joey provided her with a drawing of a sombreroed Mexican having a siesta under a cactus.

Some companies wouldn't accept her products without bar codes. She now has those.

She's had to wrap the products in either breathing or non-breathing paper, depending on the requirements of the retailers.

And most recently, she had to find the funding to expand her business and lease her present premises.

Kathy explains, "After all the red tape and disappointment in dealing with financial institutions and the government, it was Joe Whitney from the Community Futures Business Development Centre who called me! At no cost, Whitney sorted and organized all the business plans and financial information that Kathy had already gathered. With his assistance and expertise, Kathy went back to a financial institution and finally got a loan for equipment, increased inventory, insurance and lease on the building. The Business Development Centre provided the financial assistance for the renovations on her present wholesale location.

Joe Whitney continues to help Kathy analyze her business, improve efficiency and cut excessive costs as much as possible, while maintaining a high-quality product. Kathy says, "If anyone is going into business, you really need someone like that to bounce your ideas off of. There are lots of people with good business ideas in this town. I encourage them to go there (the Business Development Centre).



THE TERRACE TACO CREW has created a vigorous new local enterprise based on supplying retailers with "home grown" Mexican treats and other take-out foods.

Northwest travelogue

When the crabs bite back on the Queen Charlotte Islands

by Harriett Fjaagesund

Vacations are odd in that it's the unplanned events that stay in our minds long after the sight-seeing, hiking trails, and museum tours have all faded to a fond memory. Or maybe that's the way it's supposed to be. It happens to all of us at one time or another.

But sometimes these memories can be a little embarrassing, so it helps to have a good sense of humour. That, or you wear a paper bag over your head for the rest of your life!

Last summer Diana Wood and I visited the Queen Charlotte Islands. It was the first time for both of us, and we did all the things we were supposed to do; hiked to the wreck of the Pezuta, wandered through museums, saw the golden spruce in all its glory, even climbed Tow Hill. But it was the unplanned events that got us into trouble.

We're both crab fanciers, so what could be more natural than to try our hand at catching a few? Unfortunately for us (or fortunately for the crabs, depending on your point of view), neither of us knows much about catching crustaceans.

We were camped at North Beach. Diana dragged me out of bed at 6 a.m. She'd been down to the beach and said there were hundreds of crabs caught in tidal pools. We grabbed an old canner that had been brought along for the occasion and trotted off to secure breakfast.

Our plan was simple; we would sweep the canner through the water and crabs would obligingly tumble in by the bucketful. The crabs had other ideas. They surrounded us like miniature Sherman Tanks, pincers armed and ready (I was stupid enough to wade in without my shoes).

We finally scrapped Plan A and hurriedly went to Plan B — we would use the canner as a club and knock senseless the

first crab that got within striking distance. After what seemed like half a lifetime and several close calls at knocking each other unconscious, we managed to catch two. All in all, it was a humbling experience.

A couple of days later we had the chance of a ride on the 50-foot Haida war canoe, *Loo Taas*, that was paddled down to Expo '86. The night before we'd found ourselves a deserted stretch of beach just down from Skidegate Landing and had "celebrated" until the wee hours of the morning.

I'm not exactly sure what we were celebrating — maybe we were still trying to live down the crab incident — but we weren't feeling too healthy the next morning. After climbing in and noting that we had a full load of passengers, I wondered idly where the paddlers were going to sit... until someone shoved an oar in my hand. We were forced to paddle out onto the ocean and around a small island. At one point drowning would have been preferable to the rocking of that canoe.

The final embarrassment was to come at Gray Bay. We were huddled around a campfire after spending the day walking the beaches. It was quiet and peaceful until I heard a loud and rather threatening "humpf" in the forest behind me. I accused Diana of trickery, but she swore she was innocent.

For the space of a heartbeat we stared at one another, then bolted headlong for the camper and locked ourselves in. We decided that either a rogue bear or a mass murderer who prayed on

lone women was waiting outside.

Just in case the camper should prove an insufficient sanctuary, we took stock of our weapons; a hammer and a flashlight. After arguing over who got to hold the flashlight while the other bashed him/it on the head, we decided on clever ways to break into the cab without leaving the camper. Eventually we crawled into our beds and hoped that whatever was out there would go off to find easier prey.

Early the next morning a doe and her fawn walked through our camp. They were so close we could almost reach out and touch them. And if deer can smirk, then these two were doing a pretty good job of it!

Is there a moral to all this that you can learn from? If so, then it's this — when you visit the beautiful Queen Charlotte Islands you should:

a) Leave your canner at home (although it is useful for cooking crabs). Take an approved crab trap or buy your crabs from one of the local fishermen.

b) Check out all possibilities of a sea voyage before settling down to celebrate. Making a pest of yourself is preferable to taking a chance.

c) You should make friends with each and every deer you encounter. Leave nothing to chance; climb every hill and dale and look into every nook and cranny.

So have a great time, and I'm sure that with just a few precautions you won't have too many embarrassing moments to bring back with you!

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We'll meet you in your mailbox

Wednesday with Fae by Fae Mooney

Solar bites

Hope Cookie Monster has an alibi — *someone* was eating the sun on July 21!

That's how it looked, anyway. What really happened out there two Saturdays ago?

Most of us may not have even noticed, but over 65 percent of the sun was covered by the moon. Evening shadows may have seemed a little darker, but it was still just as hot and the sun was just as bright. While we bustled about that evening, a celestial stage show was taking place for all who cared to watch — for free.

A partial solar eclipse occurred close to sunset that evening and viewing conditions couldn't have been better. Not a cloud showed for the event.

What is an eclipse of the Sun?

Contrary to its appearance, it is not caused by a celestial Cookie Monster. The ancient Chinese believed that a dragon was trying to devour the Sun. Of course, no one is eating the Sun.

What really is happening is this: The Moon, in its orbit around Earth, comes directly between us and the Sun, blocking out the sun's light and casting its shadow on Earth's surface. (This can occur only at the New Moon phase of the lunar cycle — which happened on July 21st — and at points in the Moon's orbit called nodes.) The dark part of the Moon's shadow is called the *umbra*. Standing in the umbra you see a total eclipse of the Sun. We experienced the *penumbra*, or partial lunar shadow.

A solar eclipse can be partial (as we had here in Terrace), total (as it was across the USSR Arctic), or annular (ring-like, which occurs when the Moon in its slightly oval orbit is too far away from Earth — and therefore appears slightly smaller in our sky — to completely cover the disc of the Sun. An annular eclipse creates a beautiful image of a brilliant sun-bright ring of light around the blackened disk of the Moon. The last annular solar eclipse occurred in January of this year but was not seen this far north. Another annular eclipse will occur next January and a total solar eclipse, to take place July 11, 1991, is billed as being "one of the finest solar eclipses of the century". But we in Terrace, unfortunately, are situated too far north to see it.

A daily show — for free

Nevertheless, the news is not all bad if you missed our local show. The Sun puts on a show for us every day. Sometimes clouds "eclipse" it, but when the sky is clear — watch the weather on the Sun. Yes, the Sun has weather too.

It is never safe to look directly at the Sun. The Sun is so powerful that even looking at a small portion of its light, such as during a partial eclipse, can cause blindness. Astronomer Patrick Moore warns, "It is dangerous to look at the Sun at anytime, especially with optical aids," such as binoculars or a telescope — to do so can cause almost immediate blindness.

There are, however, a couple of safe ways to watch the Sun. One way to safely view the Sun's weather is to make a pinhole in a piece of cardboard and project the Sun's image through the hole onto a white surface. A sheet of paper will work. Or you can safely observe the Sun through Number 14 or darker welder's glass. Valley Oxygen & Metals (635-6581) has a limited supply (why take chances with your eyesight?).

What will you see? The sun has an atmosphere, did you know that? The outer layers (the tenuous corona and transparent chromosphere) can be observed only during a total eclipse. We're out of luck there, but we can observe the inner layer — the photosphere. This is where the Sun's weather occurs. What kind of weather? Storms! They're better known as sunspots. The Sun is at its height of sunspot activity right now, a cycle that recurs every 11 years. Sunspots appear as dark patches on the solar surface. They can be as "small" as the distance between Terrace and Victoria or larger than three times the size of planet Earth, but as viewed from our vantage point in the Solar System they appear as small, irregularly-shaped blemishes. During the eclipse I could see plainly through welder's glass two major sunspots. Both were swallowed by the Moon!

Sunspots also have an umbra (dark central area) and penumbra (grey surrounding region) and appear darker than the surrounding photosphere only because they are cooler than the hot gases around them.

What a show!

Sunspot observing that evening of July 21st was an interesting side-show to the main event as the Moon gradually ate up more

and more of the Sun. But the curtain came down before the show was over. Sunset intervened: our mountains obscured the closing scene. With the Moon still blackening the bottom left side of the Sun, spiky tree tops pierced the bottom right limb as the crest of a mountain gradually devoured the rest of old Sol. The whole performance, from first nibble to last sparkling crumb, lasted a little less than an hour and a half. But what a show!

The second act

Usually, when a solar eclipse occurs, an eclipse of the Moon can be expected either two weeks before or after it. And sure enough, Cookie Monster will be Out There competing with Chinese dragons to take a bite from the Moon on Aug. 6.

Grande finale

Our Riverboat Days will conclude with a grand morning celestial event — a partial lunar eclipse.

Perhaps not as spectacular as an eclipse of the Sun, a partly-shadowed Moon can be an eerie sight.

The August issue of Astronomy magazine describes the coming event in this way: early on Monday morning, "Earth passes between the Sun and Moon... treating earthbound observers to a lunar eclipse. The Moon does not pass completely into the umbra, the darkest part of Earth's shadow, so we see only a partial lunar eclipse."

"Observers on North America's west coast get to see the early stages of the eclipse before the Moon sets and the Sun rises."

"In every lunar eclipse," another writer reports, "the Moon slides first into the penumbral shadow (Earth's shadow has two parts, a dark central region called the umbra and a lighter surrounding region called the penumbra), but a penumbra eclipse is so subtle that it is difficult to discern even when you're staring

— Continued on page B13

Financial aid for writers available

The B.C. government has elevated writers and publishers to the same status as performing artist and video and film producers: scribes are now eligible for grants.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Culture and Recreation has allocated \$450,000 for B.C. book publishers and \$100,000 for professional writers to assist them in creative projects. Minister Lyall Hanson said, "This funding will help B.C. book publishers to continue to compete favourably in an increasingly difficult market... The new program will provide much-needed assistance to British Columbia writers to create new works at key points in their careers."

Information on the programs is available from the ministry at 387-4089.

August almanac: events in history

Compiled by Tom Taggart

- Aug. 1: Canada: Co-operative Commonwealth Federation founded in Calgary (1932). LAUGHTER DAY/Southern California.
- Aug. 2: Famous Last Words (1876): "Aces and eights." (Wild Bill Hickok, age 39). Death of the American socialist, Michael Harrington (1989). Jury finds KAL 007 owners guilty of "wilful misconduct" (1989).
- Aug. 4: Cinema star Marilyn Monroe dies controversial death (1962).
- Aug. 5: South Africa: Nelson Mandela begins 27-year stint in prison (1963). John Lennon proclaims "The Beatles" more popular than Jesus (1966).
- Aug. 7: Birth of Alfred, Lord Tennyson, Poet Laureate of England (1809). Bill Kemmler first person to test electric chair (1890), takes eight minutes. Hiroshima, Japan: Late sunrise stops clocks (1945). USA: Yuppies disrupt cash flow at Disneyland (1970). FULL MOON, 1990.
- Aug. 7: USA: Dancer Emilia Newcomb bursts into spontaneous combustion (1958).
- Aug. 9: Nagasaki, Japan loses the War (1945), and more. "Tricky-Dick" Nixon nixed by U.S. Constitution (1974).
- Aug. 11: 1985: President "Ronbo" of USA sez: Bombing of Russia begins in five minutes. 1986: U.S. President Reagan tested for drugs, results inconclusive.
- Aug. 13: Tenochtitlan, Mexico: Cortez does it to the aborigines (1521).
- Aug. 14: Canada routs U.S. Army at battle of Fort Detroit (1812). Free Trade, 1912: U.S. Marines invade Nicaragua for loan default. Death of the playwright, Bertold Brecht (1956).
- Aug. 15: INDEPENDENCE DAY, INDIA, 1947.
- Aug. 16: Woodstock Lives (1969); Death of the "King", Elvis Presley (1977). HARMONIC CONVERGENCE, 1987 ((EVENT OF THE MONTH)).
- Aug. 17: George Carmacks and two partners discover gold in Rabbit Creek, Yukon (1896).
- Aug. 19: Famous Last Words (1895): "Four sixes to beat." (John Wesley Hardin, age 42). CIA hits Iranian democracy (1953), ousts Mossadegh for nationalizing big oil.
- Aug. 20: Birth of H.P. Lovecraft (1890). Mexico: Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky gets picked for heaven (1940).
- Aug. 21: Nat Turner's Rebellion disturbs status quo in USA (1831). "The Prague Spring" ends abruptly gratis of Soviet tanks (1968). Manila: Benigno Aquino goes home (1983), R.I.P.
- Aug. 22: Oakland: Huey Newton gunned down in the streets (1989), R.I.P. Milestone: Baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan records 5000th strikeout (1989).
- Aug. 23: American anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti electrocuted (1927).
- Aug. 24: British forces torch Washington, D.C. (1814). Hall of Fame candidate Pete Rose banned from baseball (1989).
- Aug. 25: Chicago police riot at Democratic National Convention (1968).
- Aug. 26: American men grant "their" women the right to vote (1920). Chicago: Yuppies nominate "Pigasus the Pig" for U.S. President (1968). 1985: Death of Samantha Smith, American Peacenik.
- Aug. 27: Cuba: Death of Ruth Gordon, American revolutionary (1985), in plane crash.
- Aug. 28: Birth of Locke (1632), Goethe (1749) and Tolstoi (1828). 10:02 a.m., 1883: Krakatoa Blows! The shot heard round the world.
- Aug. 29: Last Stoneage Man in North America, "Ishi", surrenders (1911). Last live performance of "The Beatles" (1966).
- Aug. 31: Moscow: Vera Kaplan shoots up Vladimir Ilyich Lenin (1918). Undeclared heavyweight champ Rocky Marciano goes down for full count (1969). Christian stuntman Jim Bakker freaks out before unbelievers (1989).



The roar of the greasepaint, the smell of the crowd keeps drawing back students at the Terrace Little Theatre summer school. The first session finished with a public performance last Friday. The second session starts Aug. 7 — and there are still a few spaces available.

Show caps Little Theatre summer school session

by Betty Barton

Terrace Little Theatre Summer School '90 wrapped up their July summer session with a gala performance Friday night. The 20 junior (Grade 2 to 4) and 20 senior (up to Grade 7) students presented seven skits ranging from Hippyrella (a farcical look at the Woodstock days, astutely geared at the audience — their parents, flower children of the sixties) to When Fairy Tales Go Bad (a mixed up, modern-day version of Prince Charming and the various ladies in his life, including Snow White, Sleeping Beauty and Cinderella). Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening was Zoe North, a senior student in the July session.

The students wrote many of the skits themselves, under the direction of their instructors, Kevin Lorenz, Joe Zucchiatti, Sonya Dhami and Tricia Walker and supervisor Marianne Brorup-Weston. The four instructors are high school students who are also active in theatre during the school year.

The Summer School, in its 12th year of operation, is made possible through a federal government grant from the Challenge '90 program. On the back cover of the program

for the July session final performance, the purpose of the summer school is explained: "It gives children an opportunity to explore the world of theatre in a friendly and non-threatening environment. It also gives our instructors a unique chance to share their dramatic skills, while learning responsibility, cooperation and flexibility. The main goal of the program is for everyone to have fun."

The youngsters were introduced to 'group process', and the importance of all roles in the theatre, whether they are on stage or behind the scenes. During their final performance, they set the stage for each skit, did costume and make-up for themselves and their friends, operated the lighting system, and acted admirably on stage.

Many of the participants in the Terrace Little Theatre Summer School are back for their fourth and fifth summers. When asked why, one young man replied, "It's fun, we do neat things, and it's a chance to be people that you know you'll never be in real life."

The next session of the summer school runs Aug. 7-24, and there are still spaces left. Call Marianne at 635-2942 to register.

Fae Mooney — Continued from page B12

right at it. The penumbral eclipse that covers the western half of North America on Aug. 6 will test the skills of even the most perceptive observers. This one is especially challenging to see because it begins not long before sunset, when the Moon is low in the west-southwest and the sky is starting to grow brighter with the approach of dawn. The situation is better on the west coast of North America, where the umbral eclipse begins before the Moon sets. If you have an unobstructed western horizon you should see a small dark 'bite' taken out of the Full Moon's limb...

What makes a lunar eclipse interesting is the variation in colour of the Moon when in Earth's shadow. Colours range from almost-black to shades of grey or brown, deep red, rusty red, or brick red, coppery or orange.

Although perhaps not as interesting as the Moon's colour, an entertaining mini-spectacle to watch during the eclipse, Astronomy advises, is Earth's shadow covering and uncovering lunar craters. You'll need binoculars or a telescope for this.

And watch out for Cookie Monster! Happy Riverboat Days, everyone.

Crossroads coffee house returns

Contributed by Kim Saulnier

After a series of "delicious" coffee houses over the past three months, we've finally come to our last venue. This one promises, as did all the others, to be good to the last drop!

The final Crossroads coffee

house will be served up on Sunday, Aug. 5 at Don Diego's Restaurant. The coffee and entertainment will be ready for 7 p.m. We hope that you can make it.

All proceeds go to Canadian Crossroads International, a cross-cultural volunteer work

program. Crossroads sends hundreds of volunteers overseas every year to "self-help" projects.

You can pick up your tickets at Sight & Sound, Skeena Mall, or give Kim Saulnier a call at 635-6549.



NOTICE

Water Sprinkling Restrictions

The continuing hot weather and very high water usage is lowering the water in City reservoirs to a critical level. To ensure that adequate supply is available for fire fighting purposes, the City of Terrace will be implementing restrictions on water sprinkling, immediately.

Water sprinkling is **ONLY** permitted between the hours of:

9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
ODD NUMBERED HOUSES —
ON ODD DAYS OF THE MONTH
EVEN NUMBERED HOUSES —
ON EVEN DAYS OF THE MONTH

Further restrictions, if necessary, may be imposed on short notice. We thank you for your assistance in sensible and moderate use of water at this time.

THE CITY OF TERRACE

Northwest Arts and Entertainment Calendar

Terrace Art Gallery —

- August 4, noon to 5 p.m. — "Arts in Motion" in Lower Little Park.
- August 6, 2 p.m. — "Woodsy Whim" puppet show.
- Until September 1 — Mixed media summer show.

Northern Motor Inn, George's Pub —

- Until August 18 — "Champagne Plus".

The Terrace Inn —

- Gigi's — "Guardian", back by popular demand.
- Augle's — Karin Ljungh and Glen Fossum.

Kitimat Centennial Museum —

- Until Aug. 5 — "Fabricated Dreams".
- Aug. 8 to Sept. 9 — Kitimat artists feature the most recent works by local artists. Landscapes, portraits, wildlife, native design, abstract and social commentary in water colours, oils, ink, clay and photography.

See the Terrace Review supplement for Riverboat Days events August 4 to 7.

Bits'n'Pieces

by Alie Toop

Recently, Gladys Oliver celebrated her 80th birthday. The celebrations were done up in grand style and lasted for three days.

She is one of those people who you'd call 80 years young: "old" just does not fit her. Gladys was born in Salt Coats, Sask. When she was very young the family moved to Duncan, where she went to school and graduated. She then went to Victoria to go to Normal School to become a teacher. Her first job took her to Isle Pierre, just outside Prince George. It is here that she met and married Frank Clifford.

Gladys taught in Isle Pierre until 1940, when they moved to Savory, where one teacher and one more student were needed to keep the school open. She taught there for one year.

The Cliffords lived in Prince Rupert for a while and in 1943 they made the move to Terrace. Here she started teaching again in 1948 and taught until her retirement in 1974. Retirement did not mean, however, that she was going to sit still and do nothing. She has kept very busy and was instrumental in the establishment of the Happy Gang Centre. She has been very involved in the Old Age Pensioners Assn. and still is.

Husband Frank passed away in 1977, and since 1981 she has been married to another wonderful man, Charlie Oliver.

A big surprise awaited her on Saturday, July 14.

Thinking she'd been invited to an ordinary family barbecue birthday dinner at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Roy and Ann Clifford, she was astonished to find, waiting for her in the garden, relatives and friends from around the province: her sister Fran Landale from Duncan, her niece Connie Crum and husband Mel from Vancouver, niece Edith Krouse and husband Ernie and son Tim from Prince George, and niece Ilene Pike and husband Ted from White Rock were among the out-of-town guests. Granddaughters Vicki Clifford and her friend Joe, recently of Edson, and Marie Hepburn of Vancouver also came back to Terrace for the celebration.

Other guests included husband Charlie, his son and daughter-in-law Jim and Emily, and their children Errin, Shaun and Monica: daughter-in-law Louise Clifford, grandsons Peter Hepburn and Bill Clifford, Bill's wife Marlana and son Aaron. Rounding out the party were Brenda and Jeff Niemi and Betty Bell of Terrace.

Gladys was treated to a lavish dinner, including a cake baked and decorated by Ann Clifford. Guests at the party showered her with gifts and cards. The surprise party was a wonderful reunion, especially due to the fact that some had not visited Terrace previously.

We, at the Review, want to

add our congratulations and best wishes.

It's summer time, and that means that people travel and go on holidays, to either go someplace they've not seen before, or travel back to the place they used to live in, to see friends and relatives. Of course working part-time at Heritage Park, brings me in contact with many, many people, and this is where I met Norm and Beverly Bisaro.

Norm used to work in the Royal Bank in Terrace and is married to Beverly, daughter of Frank and Kit Skidmore. We rehashed some of the old days. That same day Jennifer Langley and her young son Cameron visited the park. Jennifer is the daughter of Margaret Langley. The Langley family left Terrace some four years ago and Jennifer lives on Gabriola Island.

I also met two Dutch brothers who had flown from Amsterdam to Seattle, rented a car there, and came up by ferry to Prince Rupert, then drove to Terrace. The only thing they visited in Terrace was Heritage Park, and their next stop was to be Quesnel and Barkerville. From there they would drive to Jasper and Banff, and then go slowly south to Seattle again to fly back home.

I find it interesting to learn

how tourists, and especially foreign tourists, find this small city of Terrace in this large country called Canada. Most of them are on the way to somewhere, but we seem to be a favorite stop-over point. The ones I have talked to are impressed with the city and the hospitality of the people.

Now that Heritage Park is open seven days a week, two more tourguides have been hired.



Gladys Oliver: a surprise at 80, and a reunion.

COME ON TERRACE



TOURISM IS A SHARED EXPERIENCE - BETWEEN RESIDENTS AND VISITORS. THE PEOPLE OF TERRACE HAVE SO MUCH TO SHARE! SCENERY THAT WON'T QUIT... VAST QUIET SPACES... AND THE WARM, FRIENDLY SPIRIT THAT VISITORS KEEP COMING BACK FOR! LEONA KLEIN HAS LIVED IN TERRACE FOR 23 YEARS, AND SHE PLANS TO STAY! BEING A CENTRAL HUB OF ACTIVITY MAKES TERRACE A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE AND WORK, AND AS THE OPERATIONS MANAGER AT TOLSEC, LEONA ENJOYS MEETING AND TALKING WITH PEOPLE FROM ALL AROUND THE AREA!

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WITH ASSISTANCE FROM THE CITY OF TERRACE

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Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. — 10 p.m.

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This Week

New
**The Terrace
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Daily Luncheon Buffet

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday
Soup/Salads/Hot Entree
— \$6.25

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A year ago this week —

WHEN THE TERRACE REVIEW ASKED premier Bill Vander Zalm what happened to the money for the last four kilometres of Shames Mountain road, we didn't get exactly what we expected. An answer. It was coming, we were told, but, "I don't know where it's at," said our premier. "Who knows. I'm not sure. It may have been resolved." These words were uttered on July 28, 1989.

Something like \$1.2 million had been approved by the Treasury Board on July 1, 1989, and that, we thought, was all the Ministry of Highways required to begin work on the road. On July 11, however, Skeena MLA Dave Parker told us we hadn't quite cleared all the hurdles yet: the proposal was going to be discussed by cabinet on July 12. So on that date we ran a story titled "Day of decision for Shames"... but we lied. Nothing happened. The "proposal" was sent back to the Treasury Board "to be reworked".

We were told Cabinet would have the "proposal" back by July 19 but that didn't happen either. The "proposal", we feared, had disappeared. So we went to the top. Surely the premier had his fingers on the pulse of the province... and Shames. Nope. We didn't give up, though. We found the "proposal". It was in the hands of the Ministry of Regional Development in Victoria... and would be for some time. We should hear something, we were told a year ago this week, in about three to four weeks. Would there ever be skiing at Shames?

IN FAIRNESS TO THE PREMIER, THOUGH, he did have a lot on his mind on July 28, 1989. When we asked about the Shames road, he and his Advisory Council on Native Affairs were on their way to the Nass Valley to discuss the "land question".

"There was a lot to talk about," Vander Zalm said after talking to the Nisga'a Tribal Council. Among them, a fisheries agreement, a forestry agreement, and a tripartite industrial agreement.

"It's going to be a very, very difficult issue," he said. "And it may well be that we can't ever resolve all, or even the majority of the things that they want to see resolved. But we can make a start and we can help."

SPEAKING OF RESOLVING THINGS, Terrace alderman Ruth Hallock sorted things out when she focused attention on a tiny rift between two of her peers a year ago this week. Hallock showed up at the July 24 council meeting with a cheque for \$21 in her hand. She tried to give it to the mayor... he wouldn't take it. She tried to give it to the administrator... he wouldn't take it. She tried to give it to alderman Dave Hull... he took it; on behalf of the Terrace Northman Rugby team. And the matter of sundry aldermanic expense items has never been mentioned again.

The sundry expense thing was raised briefly at the July 10 council meeting. It was no big deal, a 30-second exchange between Danny Sheridan and Hull. Hull said he had been reimbursed \$21 for hotel parking fees he had not claimed. It was simply added to his claim by administration, and according to Hull it never should have been; it wasn't a valid expense under city policy.

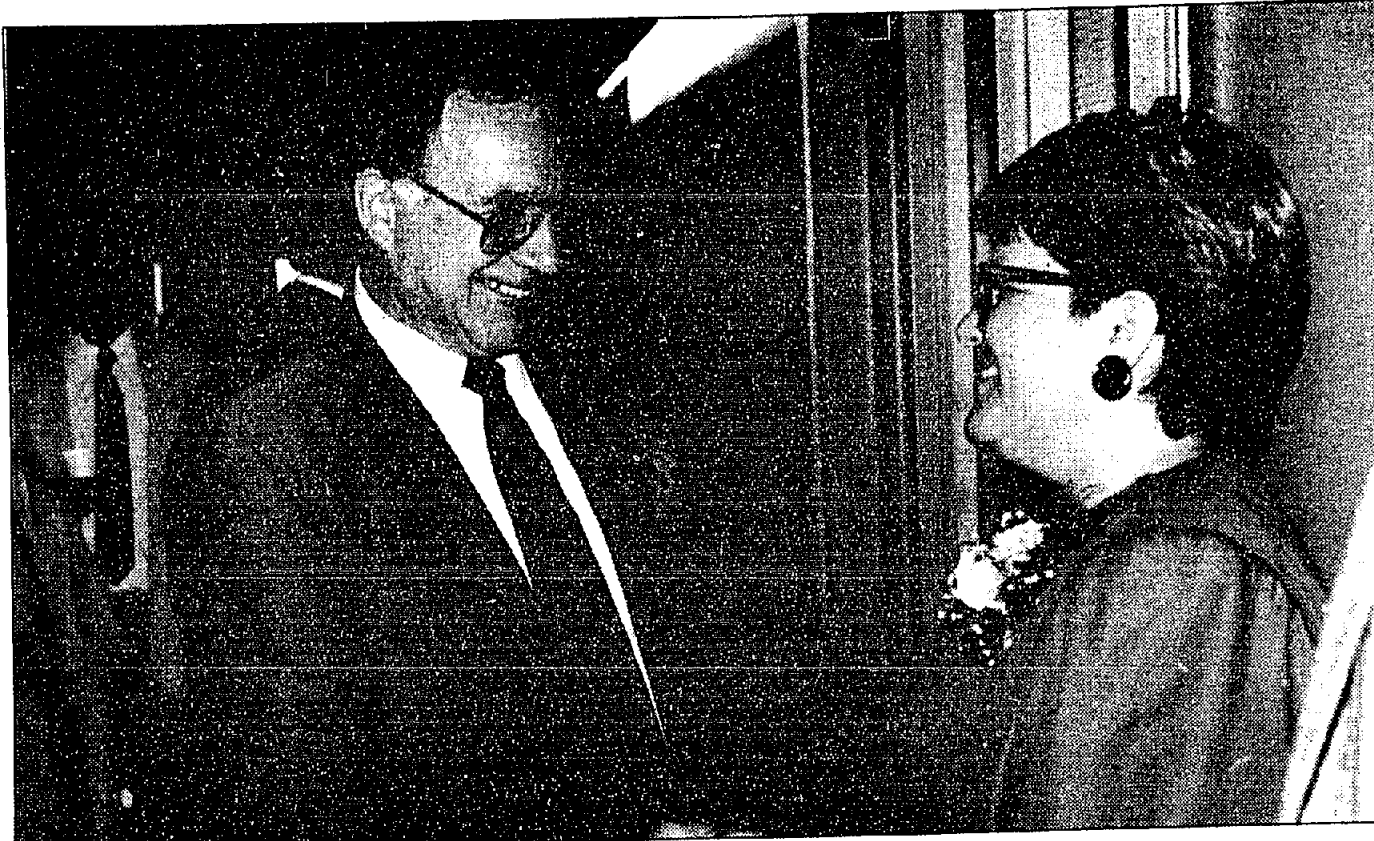
But he went further and suggested that a couple of other alderman who were quietly pocketing small sums of money might be doing something wrong. Hallock, he said, also received money for hotel parking and Sheridan was reimbursed \$15 for additional hotel expenses when he changed a city-booked room to one with an ocean view. Sheridan, of course, was not pleased with Hull's insinuations and said so. Hallock wasn't there, but she did effectively settle the score. But why did she give the cheque to one of Hull's charities and not Sheridan's?

WITH THIS OUT OF THE WAY, COUNCIL GOT DOWN TO BUSINESS. The fire chief wanted better regulations controlling propane filling stations in or near residential areas: there were already three stations in such areas and another was being planned. The Finance Committee was asked to review the matter. Council also decided that a stop sign was needed on the north side of the Sparks/Halliwell intersection, approved an across-the-board five percent hike in recreational fees and charges, and extended for another year E. Roldo and Son's landfill maintenance contract. They then listened to a proposal made by Sheridan, who believed a game farm on Kitsumkalum Mountain would make a great tourist attraction.

AROUND TOWN, a lot of people were preparing for Riverboat Days and a few were attending to last-minute details of the Skeenaview Reunion. In the forefront of the news, however was the recently completed Miss Terrace Pageant. Lyne Lagace was crowned Miss Terrace 1989.

EMERGENCY CREWS were busy. Thornhill firefighters did receive some help from a couple of quick-thinking teens who extinguished a propane fire in a mobile home before the crew arrived, but they did have some problems with a house fire on Kalum Lake Drive. The home was saved, but extensively damaged. And there was concern over a couple of suspicious bush fires close to dirt bike trails. Would there be more? Terrace firefighters got off much easier; their only fire was a small bush fire behind the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. And there was some good news for all firefighters here: PCB storage facilities in the province had been checked out and while a few in the region were rated below par, storage sites in the Terrace area were safe.

LANFEAR HILL... IS IT SAFE?



Terraceview Lodge acting administrator Kathleen Delgatty got a congratulatory handshake from Minister of Health Peter Dueck a year ago last Friday during a tour of the newly-opened Terraceview extended care wing.

Some residents thought the road may be ready to slide into Howe Creek. We were told it was safe, however, and would be there for years. Also, there were plans afoot to relocate a part of the road... but not for a while. Lanfear Hill was the least of Bryan Crampton's problems, though. This 11-year-old won a prize of a free trip to Disney World but his dog ate the confirming letter a year ago this week. Before he could do Ginger in, though, his dad came to the rescue; a few phone calls and the prize was still his. Bad Ginger!

EXTENDED CARE was the talk of the health care community. Two days of activity surrounded the opening of the Terraceview extended care wing; there were seminars, ceremonies and banquets and more people than we could possibly name. And there was another exciting event in the world of health care; a lottery grant arrived and it would buy one Tele-Guard phone unit for every three units donated.

THERE WAS A LOT GOING ON IN SPORTS a year ago this week. Locally, kids were signing up for a session of their favourite winter sport; hockey school was about to begin. Soccer school, though, was scrapped. There weren't enough 11-to-17 year olds willing to part with \$125 just so they could say they attended B.C. Soccer's second summer academy.

But there was a good deal of touring going on to provide some activity anyway. Zone seven athletes were just returning from the B.C. Summer Games with one gold, six silver and nine bronze medals. And Ed Ansems placed 37th in a field of 1,000 in the 10-kilometre road race at the eighth World Veterans track and field championships in Eugene, Oregon.

A couple of our under-17 hockey stars, Jared Ewart and Davey Jones, were in Osoyoos with the top 46 hockey prospects in the province, trying to earn a place on Team Pacific. Some of our star athletes, though, had already made the big time teams. One, Caledonia's Jackie Brown, was touring southwestern states a year ago this week with the boys' B.C. under-17 basketball reps. And there was former Terrace resident

Gary Moen who had just been informed he would soon be on his way to the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii.

AND A PARTING NOTE: The Terrace Review time capsule was a now part of our history a year ago this week. It was buried under a foot of gravel and four inches of concrete the week before. We

don't have the room here to tell you what's in that capsule; it took nearly a page and a half to list it all in last year's issue. But every once in a while, particularly when it's hot, we kind of wonder how that bottle of Chancellor Red the local liquor store kindly donated is doing... Is there anyone out there with a jackhammer?

The Terrace Inn

N.E.W.S
by Robert Q. Smith
General Manager

FRESH ATLANTIC LOBSTER

A special Terrace Inn treat for Riverboat Days. Enjoy a fresh 1 1/2-lb. Atlantic lobster dinner complete with a super buffet. Our lobsters will be flown in fresh from Halifax to Terrace. Treat yourself to lobster this weekend. Lobster dinners will be served Friday, Aug. 3, Saturday, Aug. 4 and Sunday, Aug. 5 from 5:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m. A complete lobster dinner, including a super buffet, will be served in our Kermodei dining room and in Augie's lounge. A Riverboat Days special at \$29.95.

TERRACE INN

TIME AND TEMPERATURE

Keep your eyes on the new signs at the top of our building. The Terrace Inn now boasts two information signs (one facing north and one facing south) that feature the time of day plus the temperature in celsius and fahrenheit. We'll keep you "in the know". Watch us.

NOON HOUR BUFFET

Join us, Monday through Friday, for our special luncheon buffet featuring soup, a selection of salads and a hot entree, for only \$6.95. We also have a daily dashaway sandwich and soup or salad special for only \$5.25. Enjoy lunch in our new Kermodei dining room or in the relaxing atmosphere of Augie's lounge.



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TOLL FREE: 1-800-663-8156

Pet of the Week



This week's pet is an eight-month-old German Shepherd crossbreed female. She arrived at the Terrace Animal Shelter after city workers found her at large dragging 30 feet of chain behind her. Shelter employees say she's clean and friendly (she loves a bath!) and she's looking for a home. To get acquainted drop by or call the Terrace Animal Shelter.

Health Care Society appoints new director for Terraceview Lodge

by Nancy Orr

The Terrace Health Care Society announced the appointment of Doris Mitchell as director of resident care for Terraceview Lodge effective July 16.

Mitchell arrived in Terrace from Prince George in November, 1989 with her husband Lane and two sons, Jared and Ryan. Lane, who had lived in Terrace in his younger days when his father Bill was manager of the Terrace airport, had always wanted to return.

"We all love it," said Doris, "the beauty of the Skeena Valley and the mountains, the friendly people. The boys love their school."

It is a long way from the home she left more than 20 years ago in Cape Breton.

Doris graduated as a registered nurse in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, worked in Montreal and Vancouver in general duty nursing, post partum and emergency before going to Victoria to study for her degree in Social Work. After graduation with her B.Sc.N. with a focus on gerontology, she and Lane were married and moved to Prince George. There she worked part time in various departments of Social Services.

"I will be working at Terraceview as on-site manager," she said, "but hope to focus on the nursing management. We have excellent managers in the other area, such as Linda McMynn, the dietitian, who looks after the dietary and housekeeping departments; Geneine Sutherland, the manager of resident services,

and so many others. We have six full-time R.P.N.'s and two casual R.N.'s.

"Like Joyce Krause, the director at Mills Memorial, I will report to Michael Leisinger, the chief executive officer of the Terrace Health Care Society,

and Joyce and I will work closely together to coordinate the two facilities and the patients.

"The quality of care has been so good at Terraceview," said Mitchell, "my hope is to maintain that excellence."

— COMING EVENTS —

Our Coming Events column is a public service offered by the Terrace Review. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Coming Events must be mailed in or dropped off at our office, 4535 Greig Avenue, typed or in legible writing.

Information concerning the Twin River Estates project is available from the Skeena Senior Citizens' Housing Society office, corner of Apsley Street and Lakelse Avenue, each Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Heritage Park is open to the public DAILY, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information regarding school tours, weddings, family portraits or large group tours, phone Heritage Park at 635-4546 or 635-2508.

Caledonia Senior Secondary School summer hours are as follows: Office will be open Aug. 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 3 p.m. Counsellors will be available for students wishing to make course changes August 27, 28 and 29.

Until August 10 — The Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club has booked Skeena Junior Secondary School for a gymnastics summer camp, Mondays through Fridays. Pat McRoberts, new head coach for the club, will be in charge of all programs. Children three years and up may register for one week or more, and registration forms can be picked up at All Seasons Sporting Goods. All proceeds from the camp will go towards construction of the club's new gymnasium, so come out for some summer tumbling fun.

Wednesday, August 1 — Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is holding a logo contest (picture of a Stellar Jay and a dogwood branch, 5x7 or 8x10, natural colours). Deadline is August 1 (today). Mail your entry to Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Box 506, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5, for submission by the Auxiliary to the B.C. Association of Hospital Auxiliary's office in Vancouver by Aug. 17. The winning logo will be used by the B.C.A.H.A. on T-shirts, note paper and other objects to be determined on a later date. If you want your design returned, enclose full name and mailing address on a stamped envelope.

Thursday, August 2 — Let's get ready for the Riverboat Days parade! We will be making posters and placards. "Wormsworth", the longest bookworm in the world, will be entering the parade this year. We need lots of kids to march with him. Anyone who would like to be in the parade must have a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian. Phone the Terrace Public Library at 638-8177 for further information.

August 3 to 5 — 1980 grads of Caledonia Senior Secondary 10-year reunion. To grads and all persons who should have graduated in 1980, reunion will be at the Terrace Inn. For details call 638-1214 or send letter to 2088 Cypress St., Terrace, B.C., V8G 5G3

August 3 to 5 — Skeena Junior Senior High School class of '65 is celebrating their 25th silver anniversary reunion. Weekend activities include Friday night "welcome home" wine and cheese social, Saturday night banquet and dance, Sunday family picnic at Lakelse Lake. Seating capacity is limited, so pre-register as soon as possible. For more information, call Linda at 635-3313 after 6 p.m.

Until August 5 — The Kitimat Centennial Museum presents "Fabricated Dreams" — historic quilts from the Vancouver Museum. Quilts by local craftsmen will enhance this exhibition. Museum hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.

Sunday, August 5 — The final Crossroads coffee house will be served up at Don Diego's Restaurant at 7 p.m. We hope that you can make it. You can pick up your tickets at Sight and Sound in the Skeena Mall or give Kim Saulnier a call at 635-6549.

Thursday, August 9 — Make a wind (in the willows) sock and fly like the wind! At the Terrace Public Library at 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. For children ages six and up. Please register in advance. Please call the library for more information at 638-8177.

August 17, 18 and 19 — Terrace Minor Softball sponsors the Summer Softball School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at Elks Park. For boys and girls ages 10 to 15 years. Professional instruction in fielding, hitting, bunting, baserunning, throwing and catching. To register, send name and age of child attending along with cheque to Terrace Minor Softball, Box 433, Terrace, B.C. (Summer Softball School). Inquiries: Vic Buteau at 635-7389 or Gary Turner at 635-2943.

August 24 to 26 — Cariboo College kicks off Celebration '90, marking 20 years of service with a homecoming weekend. If you're a former student or staff member, plan to visit the Kamloops Campus and join the fun. Activities will include a Bar-B-Q, dance, department sponsored events, music and entertainment. It's a family affair! For more information or to let us know you're coming, call Arlee at 1-800-663-2955.

Tuesday, Sept. 4 — The next general meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 13 will be at the Legion starting at 8 p.m. Zone Commander Lovgren will be making her official visit to our L.A. Come out to the meeting and meet her.

Thursday, September 13 — Terrace Health Care Society Annual General Meeting at 8 p.m., Skeena Room No. 1, Terrace Inn. Current members of the Terrace Health Care Society may renew their memberships on or before Sept. 13, 1990. New members who wish to have voting rights at the annual general meeting must become a member of the Terrace Health Care Society on or before August 13, 1990. Memberships may be purchased at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Come in for the total package!



● hair styling ● tanning ● toning



● esthetics

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Terrace, B.C.

Riverboat Days



The Terrace Review, merchants of Terrace and Kitimat, and participating organizations in the 9th annual Riverboat Days celebrations are pleased to provide you with this Guide to enhance your enjoyment of Riverboat Days.



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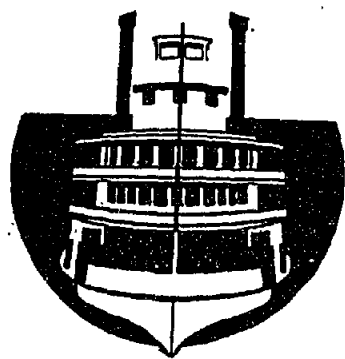
**Kitsumkalum Band
7th Annual Salmon Barbecue
Saturday, August 4, 1990
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
R.V. Site beside Kalum River Bridge,
Highway 16 West**

- \$6.00 per plate including potato salad, salmon, dinner roll and a beverage and various additional food items including bannock to be individually priced.
- Special attractions: Kalum Dancers, and featuring Salish Dancers from Sardis, B.C.
- 50/50 tickets to be drawn every hour.
- Raffle tickets: 1st prize — 1 pair Mukluks, House of Sim-oi-ghets. 2nd prize — 2 nights for 2 at Kalum Motel. 3rd prize — 10 Cubic Yards Crush delivered. 4th prize — ride for 2 Kalum Water Taxi and 1 meal for 2 at Salmon Barbecue.
- Craft tables

Central Gifts

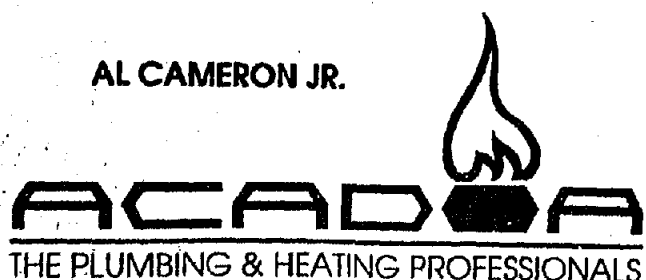
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**Riverboat Days
Schedule of events**

August 2 - 7, 1990

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

7:00 p.m.
to 8:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

Open House and Vintage Cars
City Hall and Front Lawn
Business Decorating Contest
Winners announced at City Hall

City of Terrace

AM59/Skeena Broadcasters

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

10:00 a.m.
to 11:30 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
to 8:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
to 10:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.

Kiddies' Day
Terraceview Lodge
Slo-Pitch Tournament
Riverside Park and Rotary Park
Paddle Wheel Tavern and Barbecue
Riverside Park
Fireworks
Ferry Island

Terraceview Lodge

Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch

Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch
and Big Brothers & Sisters
City of Terrace

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

8:00 a.m.
to 11:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
to 11:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.
to 8:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.

Pancake Breakfast
WOOLWORTHS MALL PARKING LOT (note location change)
Pancake Breakfast
Happy Gang Centre
Slo-Pitch Tournament
Riverside Park and Rotary Park
Parade
Lakelse Avenue
Paddle Wheel Tavern and Barbecue
Riverside Park
Northwest Native Festival
Lower Little Park
Native Dance Exhibition
Bandshell
Beef Barbecue
Legion
Art in Motion
Lower Little Park
Family Day
Lower Little Park
Salmon Barbecue
Kitsumkalum Reserve
Timberland Horse Show
Thornhill Community Grounds

Terrace Downtown Lions
O.A.P.A. Branch 73

Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch

Royal Canadian Legion

Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch
and Big Brothers & Sisters
Kermode Friendship Society

Kermode Friendship Society

Royal Canadian Legion

Terrace Art Association

Terrace Centennial Lions

Kitsumkalum Band

Totem Saddle Club



**City of Terrace
OPEN HOUSE**

TERRACE

The City of Terrace is hosting an Open House on Thursday, Aug. 2 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at City Hall, to kick off the 1990 Riverboat Days' celebrations. The following is a sample of what can be found at our Open House this year:

RCMP will have a Victims' Assistance Display and Safety Bear will be in attendance.

Tourism & Economic Development Department Doug Smith will have some information on the proposed Community/Convention Centre, our new Backdrop display, and various brochures on the City.

Public Works will be setting up various displays showing some of the construction projects being worked on this year.

Antique Car Display will be held on the front lawn.

Fire Department will be giving fire extinguisher training (if you've never used one, this would be very worthwhile taking in).

Animal Control: The recently-formed Terrace Animal Humane Society will be selling T-shirts, and may even have some animals on hand.

CFTK will be announcing the winner of the Business Decorating Contest at 7:30 p.m.

The other City Departments (Finance, Building/Licence Inspection) will have a staff member on hand for any questions you may have.

We'll have coffee, juice and donuts, and even balloons and candies for the kids.

We'd love to see you there!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

8:00 a.m.	Timberland Horse Show Thornhill Community Grounds	Totem Saddle Club
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Slo-Pitch Tournament Riverside Park and Rotary Park	Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch
11:00 a.m.	Riverboat Run Northern Motor Inn Parking Lot	B.C. Seniors Games Society
11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.	Paddle Wheel Tavern and Barbecue Riverside Park	Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch and Big Brothers & Sisters
12:00 noon	6th Annual Slingers Race Northern Motor Inn Parking Lot	Northern Motor Inn
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Music at Heritage Park Heritage Park	Terrace Regional Museum Society

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

8:00 a.m.	Timberland Horse Show Thornhill Community Grounds	Totem Saddle Club
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Slo-Pitch Tournament Riverside Park and Rotary Park	Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch
12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.	Paddle Wheel Tavern and Barbecue Riverside Park	Terrace Men's Slo-Pitch and Big Brothers & Sisters
2:00 p.m.	Riverboat Race Copper River Flats	Terrace Rotary Club
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	"Woodsey Whimsy" Puppet Show Terrace Public Art Gallery	Terrace Art Association

For further information please call 635-4689.

Kiddies' Day at Terraceview

Friday, August 3rd; 10 - 11:30 a.m.
'rain or shine'

featuring - diaper derby, egg and spoon races, an old-time favourite of "bubbles, band-aids and balloons" and many more activities. *Free hot dogs, pop and ice cream for all the kids!

Riverboat Days Slo-Pitch Tournament

Starts Friday, August 3rd at Riverside Park, 7:00 p.m.

14 regional teams - \$4000 in prizes
Paddlewheel Tavern and BBQ

Music, raffles, refreshments, food!
Enjoy the highest quality ball; come out and support your favourite team.

Downtown Lions'
Riverboat Days
Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, August 4th; 8-11 a.m.,
in the Woolworth's mall parking lot.
Full breakfast of pancakes, bacon,
eggs, coffee and juice,
for only \$3.50 adult, \$2.00 kids.

The Mail Man -

Printed from the July 10, 1911 edition of the
Omineca Herald; contributed by the Terrace
Museum Society.

With apologies to the author of
the original and to no one else.

- Omineca Herald editorial staff

The soft wet snow was falling fast
As up the Skeena river passed
A youth with six dogs on the trail,
Who bore along King George's mail.
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

His head was bare, his whiskers long;
He "cusses" in many a different
tongue;
His snowshoes bagged; his back was
bent;
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

He reached a house new-built of logs;
A woman cried. "Get out, you dogs,
And hurry now, give me my mail.
If you haven't lost it on the trail."
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

What! none from mother in that lot?
Oh! You've been drunk as like as not
And never told them my first name."
But soft and low his answer came;
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

He cracked his whip and onward sped,
A roaring torrent just ahead.
An avalanche came down behind;
But, rid of her, he did not mind.
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

A cheechako gazed upon his sleigh;
"Well! Imagine handling mail that way.
Why don't he bring a load each day?
I'll report to Laurier right away."
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

He climbed a hill; he stopped again;
He spelled aloud each bohunk name;
Lashed up his load and licked a dog
And hurried on mid snow and fog.
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

In a railroad camp he saw the light
Of a cook-house gleaming warm and
bright.
He stopped and ate a hurried lunch;
Thence up the trail his showshoes
crunch.
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

A lonely ranch - one more delay;
He hears another damsel say;
"Curses on your hungry dogs;
You brought no Eaton catalogues."
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

"And those parcels ordered from
below,
I 'spose they're soaked with rain and
snow.
And my dress pattern, can you tell?"
The youth replied; "Aw - - ."
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

Fresh snow comes down, trails to
break;
All other travellers in his wake.
"We've waited hours for you to come"
Our showshoe filling is on the bum."
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

The ice gives way; he plunges through,

In currents strong beneath the snow;
Fights like mad and gains the shore
And hikes along the trail once more.
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

His clothes are wet; his face is 'froze'
No feeling in his hands or toes.
He gains a mission dark and drear;
The preacher cries; "You can't stop
here,"
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

Next morn they found him on the road
Lying dead beside his load,
With glassy stare fixed on the trail,
As if to say: "I dare not fail."
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

There in the twilight cold and grey,
Lifeless but beautiful he lay
"Twas not the hardships of the trail,
But folks ungrateful for their mail.
Mush, you Malamutes! Mush!

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Riverboat Days Flashback

Contributed by Mary Ann Burdett

In 1982, Dave Mallett, as president of the Royal Canadian Legion in Terrace, had an idea, a dream, and set to work with the aid of a number of interested citizens of Terrace to make that dream a reality.

The idea was to have a festival in Terrace each summer like many of our sister communities have — something that would be uniquely Terrace, something that the people of Terrace would enjoy and participate in, something that would generate enthusiasm for "Our Town" and bring visitors from near and far to share it with us. It was recalled that some years back the Lions Clubs in Terrace had sponsored a fun event they called "Riverboat Days". It was decided that this event should be rejuvenated and expanded upon, and thus "The Riverboat Days Society" was born.

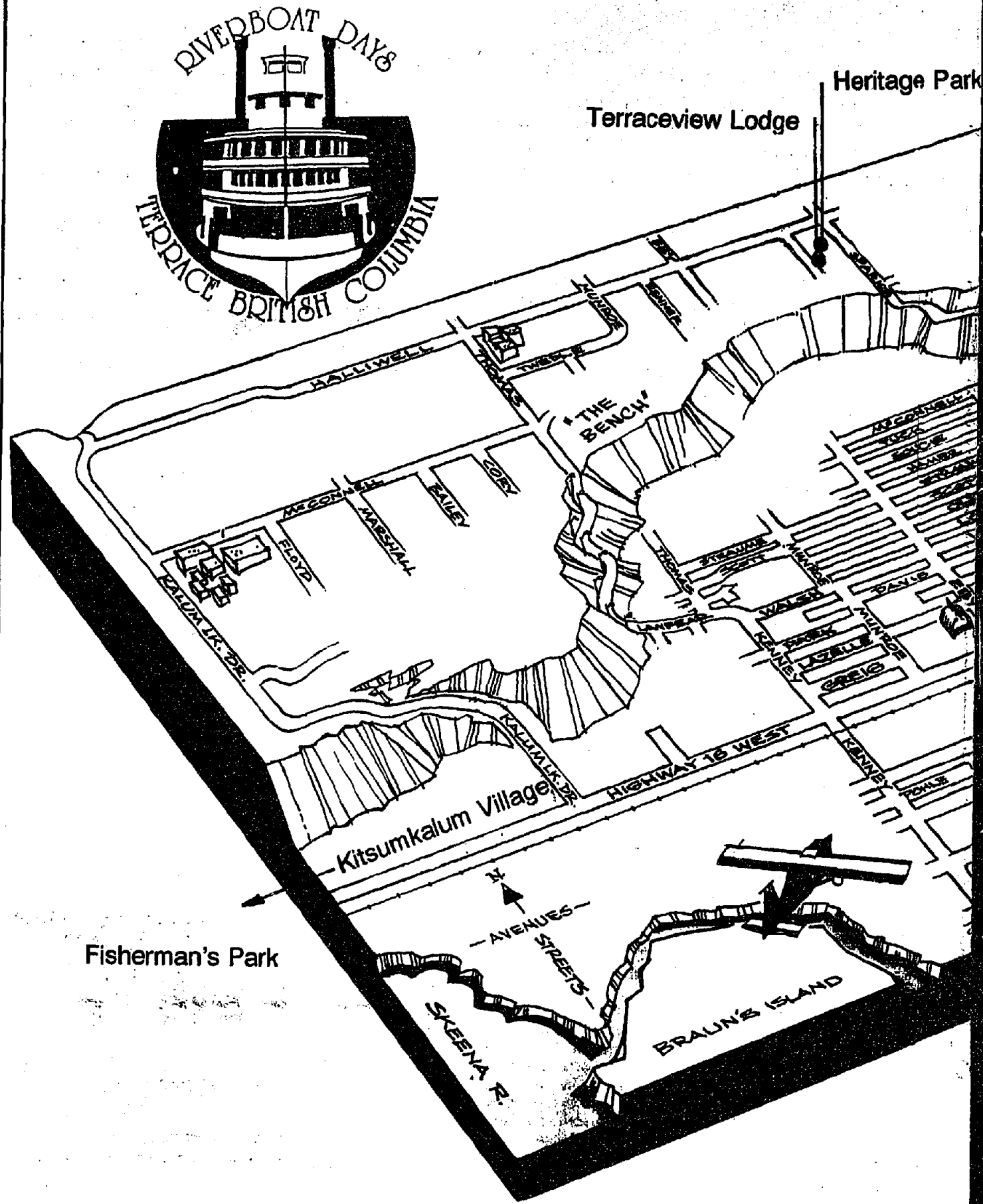
The Riverboat Days Society was to be an umbrella under which any and all local service clubs would be coordinated into a combined, total community effort. Dave Mallett stood as the first president of this committee, with Hugh Hepburn as vice president, Rod Cox as treasurer and Mary Jane Asarte as secretary. This group, with a number of willing directors and helpers, enthused local service clubs to get involved by sponsoring events and participating and promoting this festival in all possible ways. Local businesses were approached to join in the spirit of things with window displays and period costuming.

Sports clubs added to the schedule of events as did many ethnic and cultural groups, and over the years "Riverboat Days" has continued and expanded to the celebration we will be participating in this coming August 2nd through 6th.

From the rebirth of Riverboat Days there has been constant cooperation and encouragement from the City of Terrace, the Chamber of Commerce and many, many of the service organizations, including Branch #13 of the Legion, who have sponsored the ever-improving parade from the beginning. Over the past eight years, with able direction and organization of such presidents as Hugh Hepburn, Terry Morris, Lynda Young and Joan Cox, many people have given generously of their time and talents to this special event, and the present executive with Maria Thomsen as president, want to relay their thanks to each and every person who has served on the Riverboat Days committee, to all service clubs and businesses in Terrace who have added to this event, and especially to the City of Terrace and its citizens who support and enjoy this event each year.

We must work together to make sure that this event continues on in the years to come and continues to grow in interest and in stature.

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David Bowen-Colthurst remembers "the good old days"

A fascinating Terrace pioneer is Dave Bowen-Colthurst. He emigrated to Canada from Ireland with his parents in 1922. Dave was three years old.

His mother was the daughter of Lord and Lady Dunboyne; his father was a captain in the Imperial Army. He's certain his father chose to settle in Terrace because of the great fishing.

Dave is in the process of writing a book about his life, so I promised to only lightly skim through all the excellent information he gave me. I wouldn't want to give the book away.

"We had a farm, 24 acres, from Kalum Lake Road on down to where Lindsay Storage is now. I used to go to school where the school board office is.

I'd walk to school in the summer; in the winter I'd catch a ride with one of the logging teams. Sometimes they'd let me drive the team. That was something! An eight-year-old driving a team of six horses to school!

"Life in Terrace was hard for my mother. Her family in Ireland was quite well-to-do. She missed a lot of things from

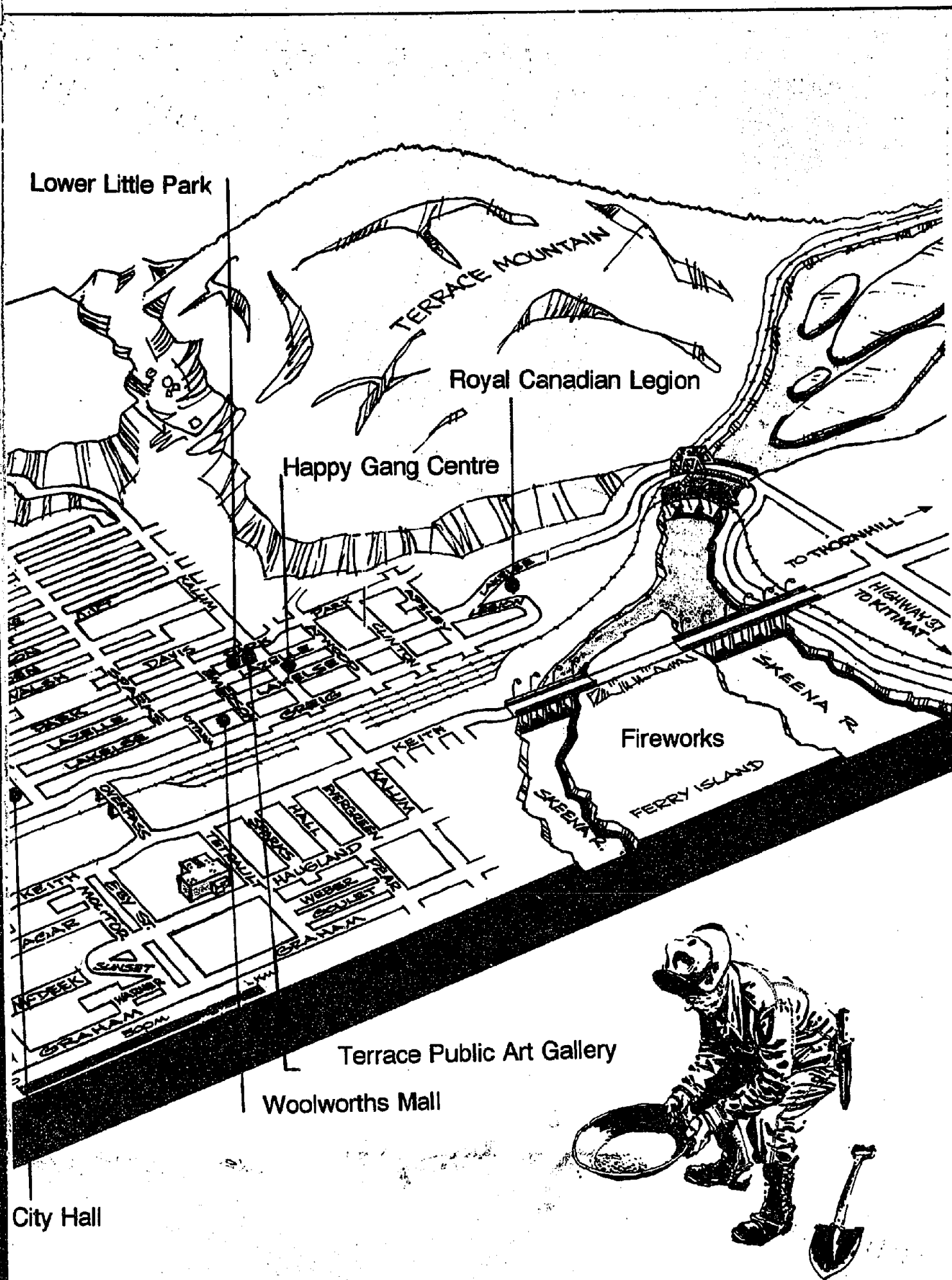
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and, like Operas. But she
a very dedicated woman.
k then a woman's place was
aise the family.
There were no hospitals in
ace, just a couple of nurses.
member Dorothy Sherwood;
never would take any money
her services. There was a
eering spirit back then.
rybody helped everybody.
The train used to come in
times a week, twice going
t, twice going east. Some
ple talk about the good old
s; but there were no schools,
hospitals, no roads, no
phones, no radios. Now I
phone anywhere in the
ld. The longest it's taken me
each someone (long distance)
8 seconds. I've timed it. It's
ly amazing.
There's still quite a few peo-
around that I used to go to
ool with. Lorraine Johnson
down the road here, Alan
g; Tom Olson and Don
per.
We moved to Sooke on Van-
ver Island in 1929. Again I
k my dad picked Vancouver
nd because of the good hunt-
and fishing. Dad let my
her drive down to Van-
ver. The road was just about
ad then as some of these log-



MARY AND DAVID BOWEN-COLTHURST with their eldest son,
David, in 1941, probably in Victoria.

continued on pg. 7



PICTURED HERE ARE members of Big Brothers and Sisters organization Annie and Norm Holmes and Elaine Johnson accepting a \$500 cheque from B.C. Hydro district manager Roy Stavelly.

B.C. Hydro supports Big Brothers and Sisters

Stavelly explains, "We wanted to do something worthwhile. A few months ago, I attended a meeting of the Big Brothers and Sisters and came away from it feeling that Terrace has a strong need for this organization." He and some of his staff at Hydro proposed to B.C. Hydro's head office that money be donated to this worthy organization, designed to alleviate pressure on single parents and provide another adult influence through recreational and educational activities with the child(ren). Stavelly says that Hydro is sensitive to the fact that they're a public corporation and they are very judicious about donations. This is only the second presentation made to a local organization from B.C. Hydro since Stavelly's arrival in Terrace 16 months ago.

Elaine Johnson feels that Big Brothers and Sisters should be able to meet their goal of a January 1,

1991 opening if fundraising proceeds as well as it has to date. Hydro's cheque is their first official corporation sponsorship of the organization locally, but they have had other commitments. Johnson explains, "Big Brothers will let up open our doors once we have raised \$5000 (to cover the wages of a part-time social worker/manager). The Holmes, recently appointed fundraising coordinators, say they've just about reached \$5000 with fundraising through chocolate bar sales and car washes. \$10,000 is their desired goal by January 1.

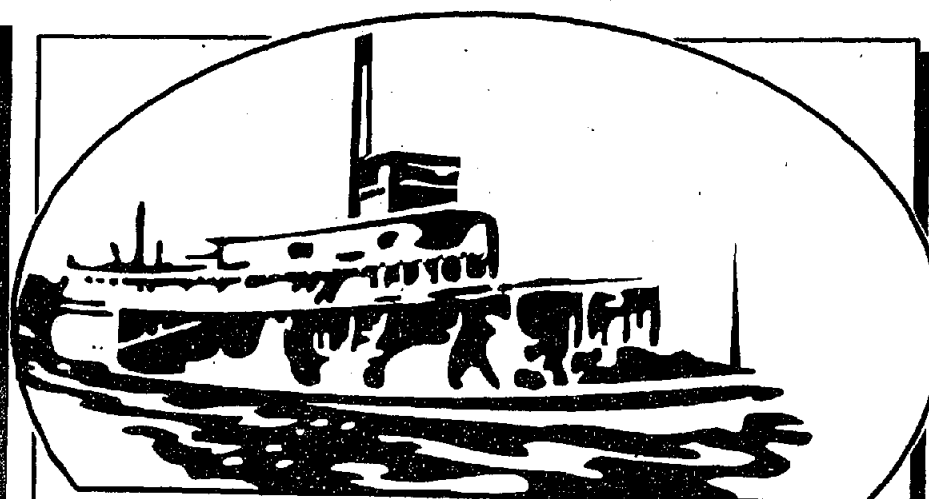
Every month, they plan to have at least one Big Brothers and Sisters fundraiser. Both to raise monies and to make the community aware of the need for and purpose of, the Big Brothers and Sisters organization. In a needs survey done in Terrace prior to the commitment to begin a Big Brothers and Sisters organization

in Terrace, it was determined that there are 300 to 400 children who would benefit from the friendship of a Big Brother or Sister. To date, 50 young people have registered and 25 volunteers have put their names forward.

Big Brothers and Sisters' monthly car washes will continue. Organizers encourage the young people to get involved.

Big Brothers and Sisters volunteers will be operating the Beer Garden at Riverside Park during Riverboat Days' slo-pitch ball tournament. Proceeds will be put towards their \$10,000 goal.

September is Big Brothers and Sisters' Awareness Month. During that month, they will be doing a membership drive, an information booth in the Skeena Mall and a fun golf tournament. More information will be forthcoming next month.



Our beautiful Terrace

Contributed by Mary Ann Burdett

Up and down the mighty Skeena
The old Paddle Wheelers would steam
Loaded with pioneers and their possessions
Carrying with them determination and a dream.

Out of the rocky mountain grandeur
Near the Skeena's froth and foam
From the timber, there freestanding
Our ancestors came to make their home.

That home, we now all know as Terrace
To all of us, a very special place
Populated with warm and friendly people
A town where still exists time and space.

Time to give to help each other,
Time to admire God's fine hand
In the beauty of our wild country
In the awesome virgin land.

There's space to breathe the clear pure air
And space to safely raise our children, dear,
For those Blessings we thank our forefathers
For having a dream, for settling here.

In their honour, now, each summer
Terrace becomes a giant, animated stage
As we re-enact the pageants
That portray those early days.

People come from near and far
To be involved in the things that are done
To watch the parade, to play some ball,
To remember the past — to have some fun.

This year, please, come out and join us
Unite your hearts and hands in mine
In tribute to our first beginnings
And to our beautiful Terrace of modern time.

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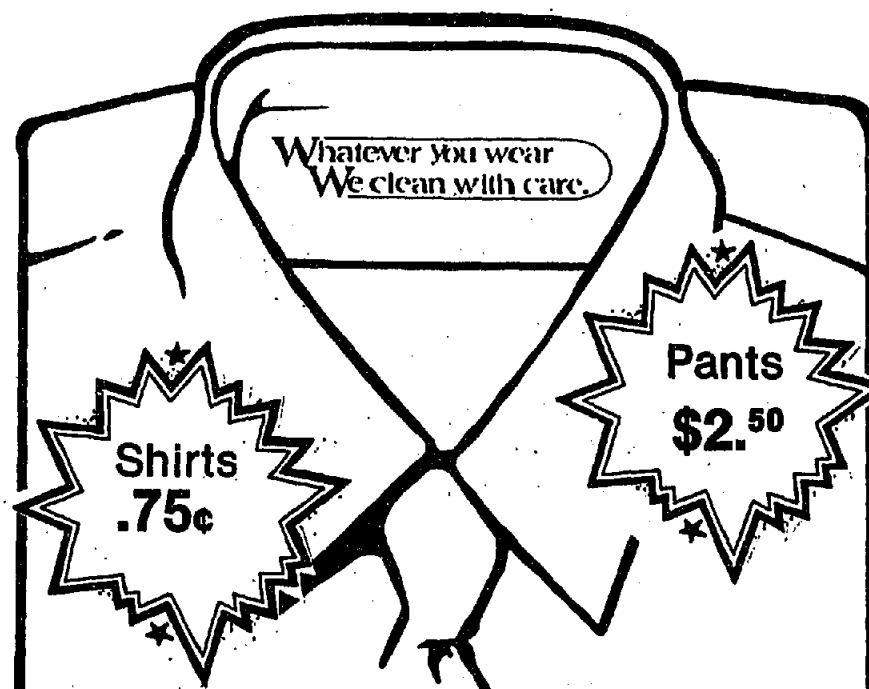
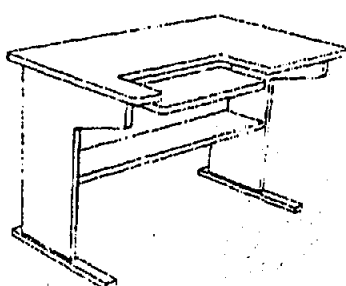
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Bowen-Colthurst cont'd from pg. 5

ging roads today. I don't know how she managed it; she probably hadn't driven 500 miles in her whole life!

"Benny Agar taught my mother how to drive. He had a bet with my dad that if he could teach mother how to drive, dad would have to buy a car from him.

"I remember once Benny took her out to a baseball field and had her drive around and around. After awhile Benny jumped out; shortly after my mother yelled out, 'I forgot how to stop!' Benny yelled back, 'Don't worry, you'll run out of gas in half an hour!'

"I got my commercial flying license when I was 19. I was the youngest person in Canada to hold a commercial license for light aircraft. When WWII came along I joined the Air Force as a flying instructor. Then I was injured in a car accident and smashed up my leg. I lost my commercial flying license and was out of the Air Force. I have no regrets. Who knows, if it hadn't happened I might have been killed during the war.

"I met Mary in 1940. She was from Calgary. I had a 31-year love affair with her. She passed away in 1972. When we moved back up here (Water Lily Bay Resort; the property originally belonged to Dave's mother. His son and daughter-in-law, Michael and Melinda, now operate the resort), this place was jungle right down to the lake, and out in back was all swamp. There was no road, nothing.

"We literally started clearing the land with Mary on one end of a crosscut saw and me on the other, while our two boys were over in the bush doing their correspondence school work. There was lots of work and lots of cost. It's damned costly when

you don't have any money. We built the first cabin in 1950 and rented it for \$15 a week. We thought we were on easy street!

"This is more than just a monetary investment. My whole life is here in Terrace. We meet people under the very best of circumstances, people who come out to enjoy themselves. Now we're dealing with third generation families. My only regret is never having taken pictures of every family that came out here.

"Here's a funny story. In the '78 flood the water came right up to the house (Dave points to a water mark on the wall). There were four-foot waves lapping out the back door. We boated up to the truck and started driving.

"Someone turned on the

radio, and who should we hear but Garner Ted Armstrong: 'And brothers and sisters, if you think you have troubles now you don't know the half of it. They've only started for you!' I swear it's the truth, you can ask Michael or Melinda. It's pretty funny now, but it sure wasn't at the time!

"There is still the pioneering spirit in Terrace, somewhat. If you see a car stuck in the ditch in the winter, everyone stops. I don't know what's going to happen in the next few years.

Dave Bowen-Colthurst is a delightful person to talk to. And he is a true gentleman in every sense of the word. Good luck with the book, Dave. We'll be looking forward to reading it!

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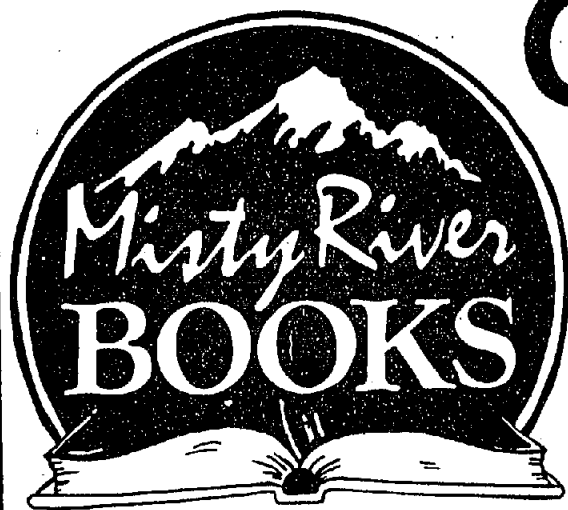


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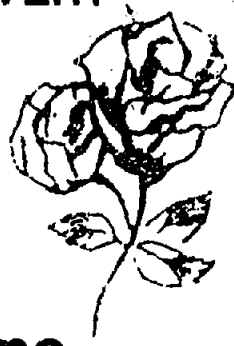
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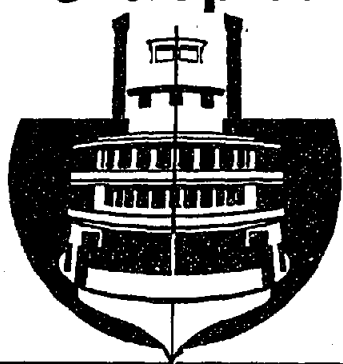
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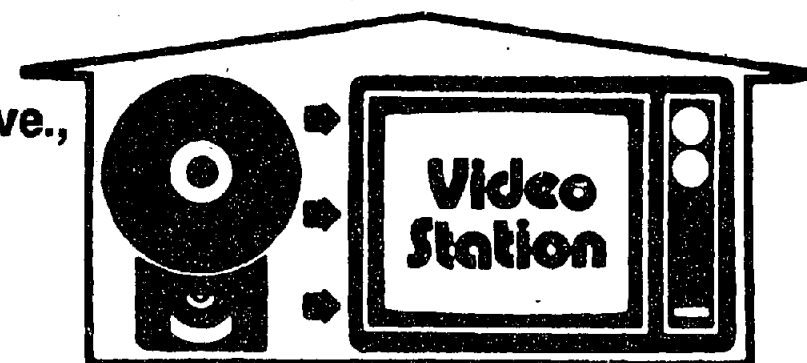
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